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constructed, and that the metering
the city water be established.

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back his appeal.

Ald. John Coughlin may have clear
sailing at election; only rival's petition
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Dr. George F, Dick and his wife,
Gladys H. Dick, recommended by Gorgas Memorial institute for 1925 Nobel
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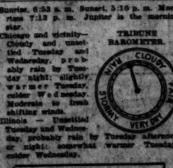
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Slayer and Son Hug; defame the character of his wire. Weep for Joy.

Geneva, Ill., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—
Warren J. Lincoln was sentenced to life imprisonment tonight by a jury which found him guilty of murdering his wife, Lina. An indictment for the murder of her brother, Byron Shoup, still is pending against Lincoln.

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When the verdict was announced Lincoln's son, John, threw his arms around his father's neck and they both wept tears of joy. They continued to cry audibly for ten minutes before bailiffs separated them and led Lincoln back to his cell. Temorrow he is to start for Jellet.

The trial of the eccentric lawyer and horticulturist, who burned bodies of his victims in his greenhouse furnace and later imbedded their heads in ablock of concrete, ended without a direct demand for the death penalty by the state.

Only Two for Hanging.

According to Robert T. Emberson, a farmer of Maple Park, who was foreman of the jury, any two members of the jury at any time favored hanging Lincoln.

The jury started its deliberations at 719 p. m. It was unanimous on the first belief that he was insane at the time the first belief that Lincoln was again unanimous agreement that he is now asne. Then came the vote on the punishment.

Ten jurors wanted him sentenced for the group had been excused. A military court, called by Gov. W.

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J. Fields, will meet tomorrow morning at 19 colock to make an inquiry into rescue work done and the circumstances surrounding Collins' imprisonments again whose father worked on the police force. Others, not quite so successful, had aunts whose legal business was cared for by law partners of assistant state's attorneys.

Then there was the man who didn't believe in divorce anyway; and the fellow who blurted out, "Well, from my idea, I got an idea he married too young a woman." Not to forget the fine was insane at the time the men, who insisted that racial preliations will be a trained by the state of the purpose.

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JOHN M'CORMACK
IS ILL; CANCELS
CONCERT DATES

(Picture on back page.)

New Orleans, La., Feb. 3.—On additional of the group had been excused. The four already sworn in, and the one hour's discussion before these two were to life imprisonment. At the four already sworn in, and the one hour's discussion before these two were won over to life imprisonment. At 10:25 the jury reported back to Judge William J. Fulton. The deliberations will be the group had been excused. The other seven were not accepted, but they were locked up, with the four already sworn in, and the one tentatively accepted, for further questioning today.

Becomes a Raconteur.

Through the day Mr. Stokes, the

March and that he would go now, filling his February concert dates in March. Dr. S. M. Blackshear, who is attending Mr. McCormack, said his condition was not regarded as serious, but it was probable he would be forced to remain in his room several days at least. RICH EX-BREWER SHOT IN GOTHAM; WOMAN IS HELD New York, Feb. 2.—[Special.]— Chris G. Hupfel, member of a wealthy family long identified with the brewing business, was shot twice and serious; was and continued his seems in maxt few days and continued his seems in mist of which solows until April 29, 1923. Meanwhile no one had missed either Mrs. Lincoln or Shoup, and he might have kept his secret for years. Lincoln, however, preferred to disappear appectacularly. He made a trail of blood from his greenhouse to the well, making it appear that he had been murdered by his wife and her brother, and his body had been tossed into the well. He vanished. Supposed Slain Man Found. On June 12 he was found in Chicago. He was found in Chicago. He was questioned at length but revealed nothing. He said he had been kidnaped and all the elaborate scenic effects to indicate murder were business, was abot twice and seriously in a gesture any sentiment of the backer. A Life of Work. It was all amusement this time, as the explained that a woman had come to him in court and, after a tew pre-brother, and his body had been tossed into the well. He vanished. Supposed Slain Man Found. On June 12 he was found in Chicago. He was found in Chicago. He was questioned at length but revealed nothing. He said he had been kidnaped and all the elaborate scenic effects to indicate murder were business, was abot twice and seriously to the chart of the maxing the fact of the his story, the millionair

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(Pictures on back page.)
W. E. D. Stokes, on trial before
Judge William N. Gemmili for con-

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Cave City, Ky., Feb. 9.—[By Assocasual dinner table conversation reads | tombed since Friday, Jan. 30, miners

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P. A. ANDERSON IS SLATED FOR MARSHAL'S JOB

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SENATE VOTES QUIZ OF GENERAL ELECTRIC AND AMER. TOBACCO

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.-[Spe ate today adopted the Norris resoluti

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make it apply to all public power panies, was rejected.

Statement by Marshal.

Mr. Levy made this statement regarding his Washington trip:

"The attorney general assured me that there was not any reflection in-

has disclosed that there was no blame unfair complaints. I have always conducted my office conscientiously and have no apologies to make."

FIND STOLEN AUTO PARTS.
a shanty which five boys had built for selves in a vacant lot at 160th and is streets. Harvey, police yesterday

WAUKEGAN HAS TORRIO PATIENT PRISONER, TOO

Hastens to Jail Sentence.

through the corridors of the federal building by Al Caponi and a nurse,

The reason for Torrio's decision to start serving his sentence at once re-mained something of a mystery. Whether it was only his natural desir-

soon as possible or fear his enemies again would attempt to assassinate him was not disclosed.

Rumors were heard that he had reason to feel sure he would be well treated at Waukegan. Those in his confidence indicated he decided he might as well be confined in Waukegan. Ten Catholics Wounded in

Marseilles Street Riot MARSEILLES, France, Feb. 9,[United News.]—Ten Catholics were
wounded by revolver builets during a
street battle between Catholics and
members of the Anti-Clerical party to-

The subcommittee which has investigated charges against Federal Judge Baker of the Northern West, Virginia district reports that the evidence does not warrant impeachment.

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Urges Propaganda in Africa.
Of all the peoples of the earth, the kers in the colonies in North Africa the feeblest regarding organization means of combatting against the ve bourgeoise and foreign boursie," says the latter to M. Cachin, either the Spanish nor the Italian munist party has paid sufficient mition to propaganda in North ca. It is the French communists have done most of the work ong the oppressed peoples in this one. The affairs in Egypt and the mards' defeat in Morocco hastened

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"And I shouldn't be at all surprised if there were other super galaxies."

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Officer Navy Witness.

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Howard G. Rath and H. M. Brown, to the names of two former flying officers.
Howard G. Rath and H. M. Brown, to the committee, with the following telegram from the two officers:

"In case information is desired supporting your ideas from the results to be expected from bombing under war conditions and upon Gen. Mitchell's conduct and lack of knowledge of bombing during the late war, we suggest that depositions be taken from three former officers now in Los Augeles, all of whom had actual bombing fatal to His Parents

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 9.—[Special.] William Buschek, 18 years old, living at 1916 Mohawk street, yesterday barricaded himself in his home and wounded one of four policemen seeking to arrest him for an alleged robbery before he was himself shot in the shoulder and forced to surrender. Policeman Albert Ruff of the Hudson avenue station was wounded in the abdomen by the first shot fired by the

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mother and all other members of the Debts Left by Obregon [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Servies.]

Mexico City, Feb. 9.—The government announced today that it would pay 3,000,000 pesos (\$1,500,000) in debts left unsettled by the Obregon government. A considerable portion of this amount is owed to Americans.

EX-CHAPLAIN AT ATLANTA PRISON TELLS OF GRAFT

TO CLEAR NAME Testifies at Trial of Two Officials. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 9.—[By the Asse

Just Learns He Was, Cited States District court by Father Thomas P. Hayden, former Catholic chaplain at the institution, in the trial of A. E. Sartain and L. J. Fletcher, deposed warden and deputy, respectively, of the prison, and Laurence "Heinie" Rhiel, Columbus, O.

ciated Press.]—A story charging brib-ery in the sale of "soft jobs? at the Atlanta federal penitentiary today was

Unaware for months of what all parishes seemed to know—that John P. Lindstedt. 5920 North Paulina street, had won a divorce naming him as a corespondent—the minister sought vainly to gain a pastorate, his petition avers. Then a kind friend enlightened him, and today in Judge Sabath's courtroom the Rev. Mr. Lycell will fight for a chance to regain his honor. Should his plea be granted and Lindstedt's divorce be set aside a serious marital complication will arise.

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the defense for preparation.

Canton, O., tonight admitted to pounce
that his intended act of kindness to
David I. Puskin, also of Canton, one
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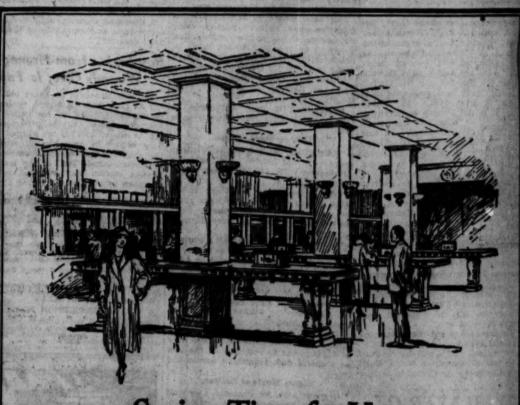


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introduced in the lilinois legislature and wages, all of which have traveled up in the balloon, the owners and opartors of the farms of the United fates have a cash balance large shough to buy about 3 per cent more goods than they could in 1913. The figures are from a study made public yesterday by H. W. Moorhouse, statistician of the Brookmire research laboratory, who is rated an authority as farm economics. The compilation represents two or three years' work. Taxes, debt and high labor are the items that in recent years have burden was an mortgage interest burden was an mortgage interest burden was approximately and mortgage interest burden was approximately and the balance left to the farmers was 66 per cent higher than in 1913. Figuring in the diminished buying power of the dollar, it represents an increase of the market value of the appreaisal report of the appreaisal proved by the official body on Jan. 21, but the report was not made public.

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paying fixed charges, wages and business expenditures was approximately \$3,000,000,000. In 1924 it is placed at \$1,770,000,000.

Taking out expenditures for implements and machinery, harness, feed, fertilizers and business use of automobiles the farmer has a balance large enough to buy just about as much as be could in 1913—it stands just 1 per cent below the 1913 mark in purchasing power, which is regarded as significant inasmuch as the farm outlay for automobiles has rigen from a prevar average of about \$50,000,000 to around \$1,000,000,000, according to the study.

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Duval Makes Suggestion.

Fluctuations in the wheat pit of late are difficult to justify with supply and demand, according to Dr. Juval, grain exchange supervisor, who have everal hundred seriously and demand according to the suggests a substance of the recent wide pendulum swings in price. He suggests a southern European states to accept limit tation. Leading traders do not regard this as sound.

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Better Than Before War.

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what observers have noted in the middle west in recent years, even during the slump period, that the agricultural plant of America is on a vastly better basis than infore the war.

Some experts are trying to figure out how much the farmer has profited from the recent jumps in the wheat pit. Word from the agricultural regions is that few farmers pocketed direct profits. One authority estimates that 80 per cent of the wheat crop was marketed at an average weighted price of \$1.25 to the farmer. The year before it brought only an average of \$2 cents a bushel. The grower thus received about one-third more than the year before and was happy all last summer the summer of the form of the first of the summer than the year before and was happy all last summer the summer of the form of

FARMERS' BUYING Appraises Grain Merger at

today at the first annual meeting of the stockholders

enthusiasm had largely the pit yesterday. Prices cents, due to foreign buyed at about the same mark rday for May, while July totion of a cent. France Robs Two Women of \$110 turday for May, while July fraction of a cent. France, parlor of Miss Evelyn Nagle, 1878 the United Kingdom bought innipeg jumped the price a from Miss Nagle and a ring valued at Liverpool put it up 9 cents. \$100 from her assistant, Miss Hazel Liverpool which recently Healthan

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In the consolidation of the big terminal elevator concerns the properties taken over were those owned by the Armour Grain company, Rosenbaum Grain corporation, Rosenbaum Bros. of Chicago, and the Davis-Noland-Merrill company of Kansas City, Mo. In the farmers' acquisition plan and the appraisal report thirty-one terminal elevators and thirty-six country elevators are included.

All the country elevators were owned.

Aldermen Are Urged to Attend Meeting.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The mayor will appear The price to be paid for the Surface Lines is to be determined by the committee and its engineers'

That vote was the principal subject of gossip around the city hall yesterday. Opponents of the measure were working industriously to prevent its recommendation by the committee be-



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sum.

Last Saturday, however, the mayor is said to have told several union labor leaders that price could not be avoided. It is expected that he will make a stronger statement than that to the committee today. It was rumored that he will approve \$163,000,000, without qualification, and will

mored that he will approve \$163,000,000, without qualification, and will tell the aldermen why he considers that a fair bargain.

The mayor's attitude will be sought on the value, recommended by the committee's engineer, for the elevated lines, but the seeking will be less eager than for his stand on the surface lines' price, because, as the aldermen understand the ordinance, the price on the elevated lines can be changed later.

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terprise has done the most surprising things with the poorest soil.

Lady Astor, whose enterprise, charms and brains won her a place in pariliament, and more significantly he points out, in the homes and hearts of the English.

Calls Police Morale High.

"The police now have 1,000 in the county jail awaiting trial. It is impossible to tell how many more are walking the streets under bond awaiting trial. If the police were not efficient they wouldn't have three times as many in the county jail as it was interest.

The vices of consection the points out, in the homes and hearts of the English.

Gov. Hayes of Consecticut, his ancestor, who years ago had the enterprise and the fearless sense of duty to decry the burning of witches in spite of all kinds of heroes.

Charles Page Bryan, son of Thomas B. Bryan, president of the world's fair, ambassador to Portugal and to Japan, whose enterprise saved the day for America in more than one foreign

"But the department is handicapped by the lack of facilities and it needs the \$2,500,000 bond issue for the sta-tion at State and 11th streets.

Preacher Pledges Support. Rev. M. P. Boynton, chairman a meeting, promised that the as-tion would "pass out the word the bond issue was needed." Rev. Philip Xarrow, director of association, promised an expanded

association, promised an expanded ram for the coming year and de-id: "We are out after judges like the George A. Curran, who states ourt that reformers are lower than

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NEW STATIONS Not of Idle Rich, He

(Continued from first page.)

And so it goes, from country to co

Reformers Back Appeal;

Election Feb. 24.

Chicago voters were urged last night by Chief of Police Collins to vote Feb. 24 for the little ballot proposal to issue \$2,500,000 bonds for new police stations. The chief spoke before and received the backing of the Illiadis. Vigilance association, meeting in the City club.

Chief Collins defended himself from attacks on the grounds of too strentous as law enforced there is a general speaking down of all laws.

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"You have a right to law enforcement. No matter who is superint tendent of police or mayor you have that right. You pay for it and you should have it.

"But the police department mush towork, At the present time, three of its stations are in rented buildings, Some of the stations are a disgrace to the city." The detective bureau, for instance, though a religious propers. And More Enferprise.

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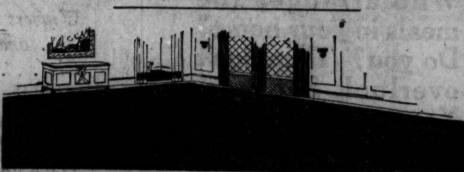
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BUSINESS

FIGHT REPRIEVE FOR KAMMERER. SLAYER OF FIVE

springfield, Ill., Feb. 9.—[Special.]— inte's Attorney C. W. Reed of Du age county today opposed the grant he ax murderer of Villa Park, who stered Otto Eder and four mer pers of his family last June.

at Gov. Small reprieve the convict ed man from hanging in order that scientific study of the murder may be continued and an investigation made of his possible connection with other Causes Damage of \$50,000

HANDS OF DEATH



attorney, Carleton L. Fisher, Dr. Harold S. Hulbert, a psychiatrist who testified in this case, asked the board of
pardons and paroles to recommend

fortieth day of 1925.

One of several mammoth steam generators in the People's Public Service takes the lives of five persons, even punishment by hanging is inadequate. He ought to be punished five times. There never was a crime that more ichip deserved the death penalty."

The prosecutor's stand was supported by Dr. Ralph E. Hinton, managing more of the Elgin State Hosnital for the detonation was heard for the plant and no one was injured. The detonation was heard for the plant and no one was injured. The detonation was heard for the plant and no one was injured. The detonation was heard for the plant and no one was injured. The detonation was heard for the plant and no one was injured. The detonation was heard for the plant and no one was injured. y deserved the death penalty.

he prosecutor's stand was supporting Dr. Ralph E. Hinton, managing ber of the Elgin State Hospital for half a mile. Officials of the company are investigating to determine the cause.

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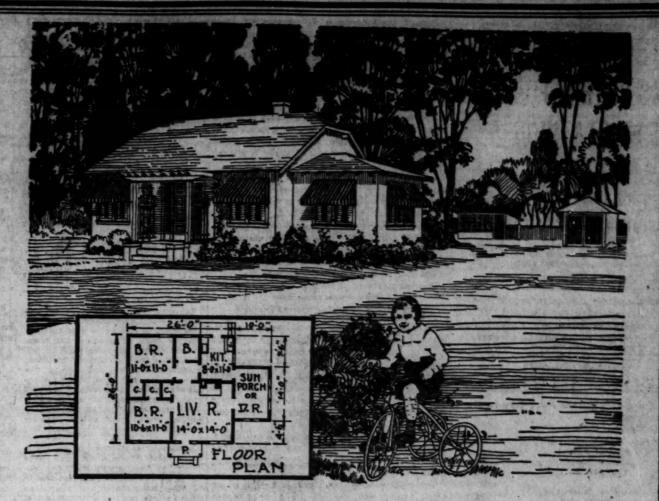
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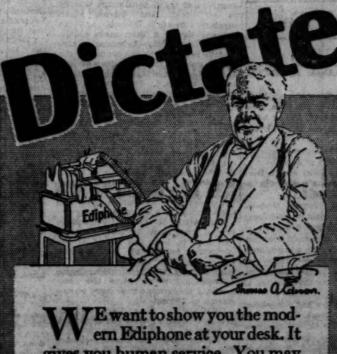
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WE AND OLDER

If was that way yesterday. About lunch time mined in Render or carred in Surrey. We have, morning or all the fills must be filled and the property of the surrey was moved when the are temples, coloresal statues, metopos, carried and in the particular of the vertices, sto., probably not the work of the set Eritons. Syron was moved when the art friezes, etc., probably not the work of the set Eritons. Syron was moved when the art friezes, etc., probably not the work of the set Eritons. Syron was moved when the art friezes, etc., probably not the work of the set Eritons. Syron was moved when the art friezes, etc., probably not the work of the set Eritons. Syron was moved when the art friezes, etc., probably not the work of the set Eritons. Syron was moved when the art friezes, etc., probably not the work of the set Eritons. Syron was moved when the art friezes, etc., probably not the work of the set Eritons. Syron was moved when the art friezes, etc., probably not the work of the set Eritons. Syron was moved when the art friezes, etc., probably not the work of the set Eritons. Syron was moved when the art friezes, etc., probably not the work of the set Eritons. Syron was moved when the art friezes, etc., probably not the work of the set Eritons. Syron was moved when the art friezes, etc., probably not the work of the set Eritons. Syron was moved when the art friezes, etc., probably not the work of the set Eritons. Surron was moved when the art friezes are forming for high the set Eritons. Surron was moved when the extreme when he thinks he going in the set Eritons. So the Papert of the State of the Papert of the Papert of the State of the Paper

ns, or any other people who ever lived there

There are a few things in the Louvre in Paris orks of ancient Gallic art. One of them is the there when he entered the country. If something had not happened to Von Kluck it might now be rlin. American visitors first entering the ward the Venus with its purple background, or oward the "Mona Lisa." The latter, we believe as the work of a painter patronized by French

nder. Louis XII., invading the Milanese, admired the "Last Supper" and wanted to know if it could not be detached from the wall of Sta. Maria delle Grazie and sent back to France. eon used to stable his horses in a palace or rch, and what they did not kick to pieces would sent on to enrich France. The "Fighter of casias" got into the Louvre because the people whom it belonged once had, for a long time, t fighting effectively. The "Winged Victory" ook flight because victory grew wings and did not emain to guard it. Venus did not lose her arms

the French revolution.

Things have a way of disappearing out of the unds in which genius produced them and in which hey had historic value. A good deal of Chinese it went out of Peking after the allies marched a to suppress the Boxers. Explian art decorates ingland as a token that the English have been

have levied on the genius of decaying or ivilizations. The world has been an oyster.

These are universal. Why not here, particularly if they come with the free will of the persons who part with them? It isn't selling Uncle Tom down

A little bird whispers that we are missing a point. Elgin did not conquer Greece to get the marbles. The Grand Porte told him to help himself. Also that Francis I, bought the Mona Liss. Maybe it wasn't painted in France. Mine X may know. We invite her to come back at us next Sunday, show us where we are wrong, and why a conquering nation should not pick up a few works of art just as they all have done thus far.

Because maybe we're wrong.

WINTER VACATIONS.

HE people who gain very much by taking a far away winter vacation belong in two groups. Young, visorous men and women carrying heavy responsibilities and doing heavy tasks need to go away to renew their bodily and mental vigor. They should go to the mountains or somewhere class for hard, out of doors winter sports. The scientists tell us that such hard work, and exposure raises the metabolic rate and thus decreases susceptibility to disease and renews vigor.

AN AIR DEPARTMENT?

AN AIR DEPARTMENT?

Great Britain has preserved the separate administration of aircraft under the air ministry which grew up during the war. It has supporters and opponents. Neither fluly nor France regard the separate administration as good. Opinion opposed to the department of air holds that it is just as contrary to military policy as to separate tanks from army control or submarines from naval control.

English critics of their own system say that it

produces a duality of control which is injurious. A comparative statement of pneumonia

WE AND OLDER
BARAIANS.

Ins. X. of The Thorns is the quintessential or the work of the Character of the continues and the state of the

world he drew and wrote a cartoon, one of the kind you know. It began with: "It was six o'clock in the Wrigley tower. 'I wonder what time it is,' mused Miss Dolly Chapman, consulting her platinum watch. 'It must be nearly lunch time.'"

The Eigin marbles in the British museum were of mined in Kent or carved in Surrey. We have it was 10:30 by Mr. Wrigley's tower, morning or night it didn't say. We do not know how Mr.

We are told that the hands of Mr. Wrigley's

dvertising he'll sell no chewing gum to us when anything else he can cover the face of it when it is about to fall down on the job. Its only use is to alibi a man who failed to meet his wife when he said he would.

It says it is 2:10 now. Maybe so.

Editorial of the Day

MAUDLIN SYMPATHY.

[From New York Daily Newa]
"Stop Sobbing for the Criminal—Sob for

ard E. Enright carries this appeal in big, black type In these days of thuggery, of robbery, and of homi-cide the advice should appeal to our most earnest

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

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Questions pertinent to hypiene, sanitation, and prevention of disc matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where spo not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally and subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envel inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for indi-diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

WINTER VACATIONS.

Military experience tends towards central control, instead of away from it.

The question of a department of the air on an equal footing with the army and navy department 300,000 people can paople remain out of the air on an equal footing with the army and navy department.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

GIEL IS UNDERWEIGHT.

Miss C. C. writes: 1. I am 19 years old, 5 feet 4 inches and weigh 106 pounds. How much un-derweight am I? 2. What foods in particular are fat-

3. Is candy (great amount) fattening or is it bad for one?

BLACK SMALLPOX. B. McG. writes: Will you discus

CAN'T PAY THE RENT. owe for a month's rent. I have had pneumonia and am not strong enough yet to look for a new place. Can the

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 19, 1865.

CAIRO. — Maj. Gens. Hunter,
Heintzleman, and Casey, and other
army officers have ar ved here as army officers have ar ved here as members of the general court martial to try Brig. Gen. Payne. Much mystery surrounds the case and the charges have not been made public. WASHINGTON.—Richmond papers may the rebel senate has confirmed the appointment of John C. Breckenridge as secretary of war, vi >> Seddon, resigned. Gen. J. D. Imboden has been named to command all prison camps in Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi. CAIRO.—Soldiers passing through here committed depredations that cost local merchants and citizens at least \$10,000. Only members of two or three regiments were involved in the trouble. PHILADELPHIA.—The death list in a fire that destroyed several blocks PHILADELPHIA.—The death list in a fire that destroyed several blocks totals twenty. The legislature passed an act to prohibit the storage of petroleum in Philadelphia. It was such storage that causad the fire. CHICAGO.—H. G. Maller presided over a large mass meeting in Bryan hall held to hear the report of the committee headed by Wirt Dexter, which sought in vain to prevent the final passage of the nozorious horse railroad bill which gives the companies a ninety-nine year lease on the

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

lowing a conference with Republican leaders at Louisville, Gov. Taylor has agreed to sign the agreement by which he will give up the governor's office to the Goobel Democrats. Lee Jones of Whitley county was arrested, suspected of having knowledge of the assassination of Goobel. He declared that Harland Whittaker, now held in the Louisville Jail, knows who fired the shot that killed Goobel.

CHICAGO—Charges are made that

shot that killed Goebel.

CHICAGO.—Charges are made that the "Mount Vesuvius" saloon at 415 OPTIC STOP REQUEST INSTRUCTION South Clark street is being used to further the interests of Ald. Coughlin. Other saloonkeepers say that the drinks are free at the "Mount Vesuvius," and that it has ruined their business. Ald. Coughlin denies he owns it.

CHICAGO.—Marshall Field, 1905

Paricia avanue wave a disperi lest.

FEBRUARY 10, 1915.

LONDON.—Reports from the eastern theater of war are that the Russian attempt to invade Hungary has
been checked and that the Russian
forces have begun evacuating Bukowina, the Austrian crown land, under
pressure of the heavily reinforced
Austro-German armies.

BERLIN.—There were scenes of excitement and demands for peace on
the part of the Socialists when the
budget was introduced in the Prussian
diet. After a stormy session Dr. Carl
Liebknecht, the Socialist leader, was
the only one to oppose the govern-

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.] THEY CALL ME VAGABOND.

My way shall seem an aimless way To those who see me go Along a ragged mountain ridge, Where mountain flowers grow; And some will call me lasy-man, Because I have no home; And some will call me vagabond, Because I like to roam.

But few will ever know much Of life there is along
The crooked trail that beckons me-How much there is of song; Nor will they know how much I see Along a mountain stream— How much there is in one white cloud For fashioning a dream.

There is no single star at night Above a mountain ledge, That will not watch my tired sleep Beside the canyon-edge.

A breeze will blow to bring me rest, A bird will sing at dawn, The sun will play along the road

That leads me ever on.

Colorado Pete.

DISPATCHES yesterday said that the Vie President of the United States has accepted an invitation to attend the charity ball in Washingto on the fourth of March. Why, that must be our Charley Dawes. By gravy! they can't fool us.

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Autumn Song, by Derothy Dow, and Alchemy, by Marjorie F. W., with music composed by Marje Dreirer, will be sung. And notice! This will be the first time that Dorothy Dow has ever appeared before an audience. (And Miss Dow wishes it distinctly understood that it will also be the last. We shall see.) Anyhow, it's a good program.

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ADVISE DISCONTINUE COME HOME.

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WELL, SOMEBODY'S FOOLING SOME ONE.
R. H. L.: The woods around Palos Park are in an awful turmoil . . . scandal is afoot . . . gossip . . . intrigue . . . I overheard the brook in Mr. Cermak's wonderful preserve babbling it to a rotten willow stump as I sat on a near-by rock watching them. . . "My dear," she gurgled, "do you know, I'm all upset! Here it is only February

CHICAGO.—Marshall Field. 1905
Prairie avenue, gave a dinner last night.

WASHINGTON.—The body of Gen. Henry Lawton, killed in battle in the Philippines, was laid to rest in Arlington. Fully 3,000 soldiers turned out as a guard of honor and escort. President McKinley and members of his cabinet stock in line at the left of the grave, while Mrs. Lawton and family stood at the head during the impressive ceremonies at the cemetery.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

FERRUARY 10, 1915.

LONDON.—Reports from the eastern theaster of war are that the Russian attempt to invade Hungary has been checked and that the Russian forces have begun evacuating Sukowina, the Austrian crown land, under pressure of the heavily reinforced Austro-German armies.

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the sheriff of Williamson county has been bar ished from Herrin, and Charlie Chaplin's mother in-law has moved out of his house. Peace seem

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Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 300 words. Give full no and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pearling.

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Highland Park, Ill., Feb. 6.-In

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OF THE NATION." woc, Wis., Feb. 6.-Oconomowoc, Wis., Feb. 6.—I editorial, "Conscription of Capi War," last Sunday, you assum the men who profit most by our tutions would sleep at their profit in a national crisis. The puts the country's cause above comfort, and life itself, and if he at his post he is shot; but if cessful manufacturer who has as his fortune makes.

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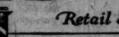
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RARE VALUES IN SAMPLE FURNITURE



Living Room Pieces of Many Types in February Furniture Sale

JUNDREDS of beautiful upholstered pieces in a wide range of designs and prices—handmade imported French odd pieces-wood pieces from a leading manufacturer, fine in construction and of selected woods-included in the Sample Lines at the low prices of the February Furniture Sale.

In Every Case Only One of a Kind

Every Piece of Furniture on the Eighth Floor Reduced During the february Sale



Armchair in Tapestry \$39.

Carved Armchair in Italian Velvet



Easy Chairin



February Sale of Metal Bedroom Furniture

THE popularity of Metal Furniture for the Bedroom is deserved and through a special purchase this group of odd pieces can be had at material savings during this month. Included are the pieces listed below:

Dressers, \$40 to \$75 Chairs, \$7.50 to \$15

Armchair in

Ninth Floor, Middle, State

Reduced Antique Furniture

DURING the month of February there will be a group of Antiques, very specially priced, which will include many choices in odd pieces or pairs. Chairs, Side Tables, a French Desk and several unusual pieces in this group. Second Floor, South, Wabash

Sale of Lamp Shades and Lamp Reductions

DURING the February Sales every Lamp and Candle Shade is greatly reduced. As a result, hundreds of exceptional values are scheduled for this month. Added to these are many special reductions in com-plete lamps during February.

> Metal Bridge Lamp, \$32.50

The base is finished in an tique gold while the scalloped shade is of silk, covered with scalloped georgette and trimmed with taffeta ruche.

> Junior Floor Lamp, \$27.50

The base is metal and comes covered silk shade with picot ruche trimming, placed a

Metal Bridge Lamp, \$16.50

The base is black and gold has a scalloped georgette Second Floor, Middle, Wabath



FEBRUARY HOUSEFURNISHING SALES

Damask and

Velour \$85

Furniture

Stemware

Kitchen Furniture

Walnut Book

Case, \$95.

Carved Walnut Library Table

> Dinner Sets Domestic Rugs

> > Comforters

Picture Frames

Metal Beds and Bedding

Framing Lamp and Candle Shades

Curtains of All Types

February Sale of Domestic Rugs

HERE are two more outstanding values in the Domestic Rug Section. Both groups have been purchased especially for the February selling and will be sold at exceptionally low prices.

Imported Seamless Chenille Rugs, 9x12, \$97.50

THESE smooth seamless Chenille Rugs are imported from Europe and are new in color combination and design. Particularly effective in tan and deep colored figures. These values are extraordinary and will prove of great interest to any one in need of rugs.

Heavy Chenille Rugs in New Color Effects, 9x12, \$114.75

UNUSUALLY heavy and deep, firmly piled, these luxurious Chenilles are our very finest. They have been developed in new and unusual all-over colors with borders or without in soft mottled tans and heathers, green, green and taupes and black, effective for all parts of the house.

Many Other Domestic Rug Values This Month Home Crest Rug Room, Third Floor, South, Wabash

Important Reductions in Curtains and Draperies

THE February Housefurnishing Sales are represented in Curtains and Draperies by a notable list of money-saving values. Specially priced articles make this annual event an important month to the household budget, when so many necessities have been reduced.

Colorful Moquette Couch Covers, \$27.50

THEY are of heavy wool-en, moquette, skillfully woven in a variety of floral and conventional designs. These imported covers are exceptionally low priced. With their dark, rich shades they will fit into any home. Hand Woven Panels \$10.75 and \$12.75

THESE French curtains are plain in the center, have wide lace inserts, and are finished at the bottom with a deep fringe. They are of a soft, natural shade, and are

Imported and Domestic Cretonnes, 45c the yard

A SPLENDID assortment, including new designs and colorings, emphasizes the value of this offering. They come in 31 and 36-in, width and have not been offered, pre viously, at this price in suc

Belgium Linens \$1 the yard

THIS is a new shipment of Linen. Its wearing and washing qualities make it ideal

Wooden Curtain Poles, Brackets, Finials and Rings, Are Specially Priced in February

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

February Comforter Sale

Goose Down, Wool and Cotton Filled Comforters Marked Low This Month

WOOL filled Comforters, 72x84 inches, covered in figured silk mull with silkoline backs, special at \$10.50. Finest White Goose Down Comforters, in colorful imported English chintz, \$29.50. Wool and Cotton filled, covered in silkoline, \$7.50.

Second Floor, North, State

Satin Valentine Pillows

SMALL heart shaped pillows of red satin for St. Valentine's Day are appropriate and fascinating gifts for bouldoir use. Many other handmade lace trimmed Pillows in variety of shapes, colors and materials. Pillow Section, Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Dinner Sets and All Stemware Reduced In February



Gold Encrusted **Dinner Sets**

INCLUDED in the annual February Sale of Dinner Sets are four beautifully gold encrusted patterns radically re-

All Lines Reduced in Rock Crystal

la, \$25.50 to \$93.50; Plate

COME ON -

Elmer Drifts to Far Away Radio Ports

Distant Singers All Make Joy of Listening.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Another exceptional night, both for good programs and distant reception. Fading was slight, but statle was considerable, but not to the extent of being annoying, except on the weak sta

At 7:45 WGY, Schenectady; WGY At 7.45 WGY, Schenectady; WGY orchestra announced to play the Andante movement from a cello Concerto by Goltermann. Some slight regenerative set whistles noticed, otherwise as clear as a local station.

WTAM, Cleveland, at 9, beginning an American Indian program by the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. First, a pre-liminary local color reading—Indians

nary local color reading—Indians ning the woods, breaking trails on wshoes—then a legendary song by oung woman "dressed in native TERMANUS T. BAER, baritone

Another move higher on the dials, WLW, Cincinnati; twelve members of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra beginning Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody. This sounded almost like a "Parasites." playing at the Princess theater, will be heard in her first Chicago radio talk this afternoon during

Then into that fine string of stations, WEAF. WCAP. WCAE, etc., having a section of the deals all to themselves, transmitting the A. & P. Gypsies' orchestra concert from New York, accompanied by riotous word pictures by Announcer MacNamee.

Still higher, a soprano with a lovely, sympathetic voice at WHO, Des Moines, singing "The Last Rose of Summer," followed by "Love's Old Sweet Song." There was something in this voice, so far away, and yet so close, that was fascinating.

At 9, WSB, Atlanta, coming in stronger than I ever heard it before; ciation of America, now in convention

ronger than I ever heard it before; Broken Hearted String" (that can't right—possibly, "Broken Hearted elody"), and "Doo Wacka, Doo," by a Wendell Hall type of talking troubadour singer. The station began to fade, and was soon all but lost.

At last! At 9:05, at WOR, Newark, I ran into Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, the station's music critic, giving a review of recent concerts of New York City and vicinity. This was entertaining and instructive. It suggested the possibility of this feature being adopted in

bility of this feature being adopted in Chicago.

There was a reflection of Charles Gabriel's music lecture at W-G-N Sunday night from WHAZ, Troy, at \$15, when the Radio male quartet sang Stephen Foster's "Swinee River." WHAZ's announcer stated this was one of the greatest songs of all time, and further that the original Swanee river was the "tiver of infinite love and tenderness within the composer's and our own minds." Following, Will Wade, baritone, sang Foster's "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground." What a pity that Foster is not now living, that we might raise him up out of his unfortunate surroundings and properly honor him! Mr. Wade then sang "The Lost Chord."

Something that will flustrate my is norance: WHAG, Long Island; announcer reading a "nutcracker "fairy tale, alternating with fillustrated planon numbers, lasting from 9:35 to 10 o'clock, ending with half heard words, "The Nutcracker Suite." by Amend 1448]. Musical program to be 150, key [386]. Nusical program to be 150 to 10 p.m.—Board of Trade summary; closuing the properly of the properly o

W. IRVING STATE BANK HELD UP: LOOT IS \$3,000

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Five robbers held up the West Irv
ing State bank at 6039 Irving Park
boulevard yesterday, swept \$3,000 from
the counters, and escaped pursuit in
a large touring car.

The gang entered the bank with
guns drawn. While one herded customers and employés into a corner,
his companions jumped the counters
and looted the cages. Two robbers
forced Fred A. Hoff, cashier, to open
the safe, but took nothing from it. Before running to their waiting automohile, the outlaws forced their victims
to lie on the floor in a rear room. Besides Hoff, Emil E. Berg and Melvin
D. Schmidt, assistant cashiers, and
Miss Catherine Brauch, stenographer,
were in the bank.

A lone automobile bandit robbed Miss
Odelia La Crosse, 4605 North Central
Park avenue, drug company collector,
of \$500 and some checks as she was
about to enter the Hill State bank at
3224 Lawrence avenue. Miss La Cross
told the police she bad just made some
collections for the MacLean Drug company, \$10 West Superior street.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Great Discovery







(Tuesday, Feb. 10.)

at the Drake hotel, will speak on

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Central standard time throughout.



home building?

The Y. M. C. A. College Giee club, directed by George W. Campbell, will give a concert this evening at 10:20 between groups of dance numbers by Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra. Dr. Frank H. Burt, president of the college, will be heard in a brief talk.

BETAILS OF TODAY'S W.G.N PEGGRAMS [Wave length, 370 meters.]

9:35 a m.—And on the hour and every half hour until 1:25 p. m.—Board of Trade market-reports.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake concert ensemble and Black stone string quintet.

2:30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy concert by Mass.

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Be on your guard

for signs of Pyorrhea

Just as the stability of a building is dependent upon its foundations, so healthy teeth depend upon healthy gums.

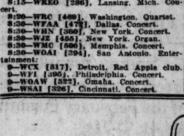
Bleeding gums are the first sign of Pyorrhea's approach. Then they begin to recede and the healthy pink color gives place to a pale, whitish tint. Soon the teeth are loosened, pus pockets form and drain disease-breeding poisons through the system.

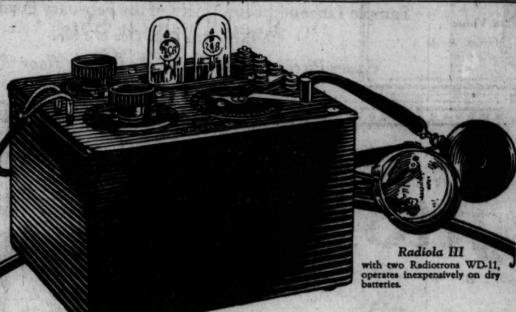
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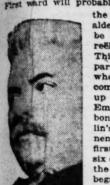
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BATHHOUSE JOHN Terrance Moran [16th] withdrew yesterday before their cases were heard. Contests have been filed against the other two, Charles A. Wadman and J. W. Kenney, and it was intimated they. too, might withdraw, thus giving Moran a clear field also. The commission's hearing room was crowded with candidates, friends, and objectors when the hearings began yesterday. Henry A. Berger was presenting all of the ward yesterday. Govier for reflection from the Ninth ward yesterday. Govier has com-



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be unopposed for reflection Feb. 24. parent yesterday when the election commission took up the case of Emmett A. Gib-bons, Ald. Coughlin's only oppo-nent. His was the first of the thirtysix cases on which the commission began hearing ob-

jections. Gibbons' peti-JOHN COUGHLIN. tions were found to be extremely faulty. They sought to enter him in a Republican primary the date of which was not specified. much as there are no longer any party primaries under the nonpartisan anic law little doubt was left ibbons would be eliminated, leaving the veteran Coughlin without any

The commission yesterday declaed to withhold all decisions until all the cases have been heard. This means the results of the hearings probably will not be made known definitely until

Ald. Touhy, McDonough nad Clark will be unopposed Feb. 24. Two of the four candidates entered against Ald.

ent as attorney representing all of the ward yesterday. Govier has com-regular Democratic organization can-

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betrayed by the Democratic organiza-With the first aldermanic derby only tion, that while downtown headquar-Bath House John Coughlin of the two weeks distant candidates are ters of the party were apparently back-

Columbus Millionaire

Silpping quietly into the marriage license bureau yesterday, Samuel Prescott Bush, 61, millionaire capitalist of Columbus, O., and Mrs. Martha Bell Carter, 45, Milwaukee divorcee, obtained a license to wed and as quietly slipped away. Mr. Bush is president of the Buckeye Steel Castings company of Columbus and is a president of the Buckeye Steel Castings company of Columbus and is a particular of John Quali, 539 West Polk director of the Pennsylvania railroad.

The whereabouts of the couple could cleared away Crowley and Hermander not be learned, but it was thought they lay dead. Fred Hallstrom ,a postoffic

Mexican Gets Life Term Obtains Marriage License for Part in Crowley Killing

ings company of Columbus and is a parlor of John Quail, 539 West Polk were married at the home of friends. | clerk, died a few days later

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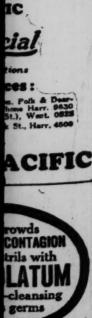
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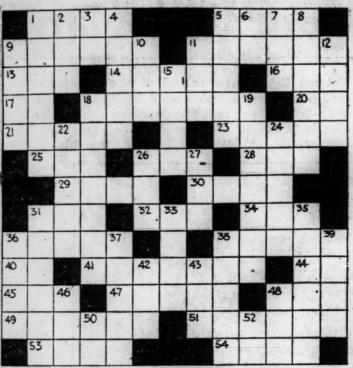
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- ACROSS. 5. Metal containers.
- 11. Site of a large canal
- 14 Sword. 16. Large.
- 17. Near 18. Indicate
- Languish Verbal.
- Turned suddenly.
 Turn suddenly.
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- struction in a stream. 54. Satisfy.

Yesterday's Solution



Funeral Services Tomorrow for W. H. Rapp, Realty Man Funeral services in which his lodge

DOWN.

. Showered with missiles . Afar. . Concerning.

Foudle.
Seaweed gelatin used in soups.
Timesome person.

31. Beliefs.
33. Raiment.
35. Look out!
36. Map of a townsite.
37. Swayed.
38. Belonging to a Boman emperor.
39. Large pieces of timber.
42. Printers' measures.
43. Old soldier [abr.].
46. Long period of time.
48. Procure.
50. Egyptian sun god.
52. Father.

Comforted.
Grow smaller toward the point.
Underneath.

Allayed.

Mocks.

will participate will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Graceland chapel for Webster H. Rapp, past exalted ruler of Chicago lodge No. 4 of Elks. Mr. Rapp died on Sunday, aged 59. He was in the real estate business and had recently returned from a vaca tion trip around the world. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Harold Brown, and a sister, Mrs. Cora Chapman of New York.

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ing the railroads to accept less passenger revenue than they now receive N. Vail chapter of the Telephone Piothose who experience the relative dis-comfort of ordinary travel, many of and women who have been in the them because they must count the service for at least twenty-one years. pennies, rather than those who select He leaves a widow and a daughter, the most expensive and luxurious Miss Helen Bell. form of transportation which modern Louis F. McClernan Dies; to prior consideration," the majority

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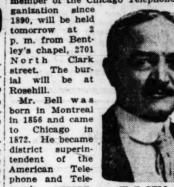
Dr. D. W. Graham Dies;

Dr. David Wilson Graham died yesterday at his home, 684 Irving Park oulevard. He was consulting surgeon at the Presbyterian hospital and had been associated with others, including the Evanston and the Cook County. He was a member of the faculty of Rush tensively for medical journals. He is survived by his widow and two sons, David B. Graham of Chicago and Dr. Evarts A. Graham of St. Louis.

Wm. H. Cochrane, Chicago Realty Man, Dies in Miami Miami, Fla. Feb. 9.—William Hec-tor Cochrane, one of the most promient of Chicago real estate operators before his retirement, died here today. The body will be sent to Chicago for burial, according to announcement, ccompanied by the widow and son,

W. E. BELL, PHONE EXPERT IS DEAD; BURIAL FEB. 11

The funeral of William E. Bell, a nember of the Chicago Telephone or-



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Funeral to Be Tomorrow

Louis F. McClernan, head of the sion that at least there is less war-rant for eliminating the surcharge at 122 South Michigan boulevard, died than for reducing the basic passenger yesterday at his home in Highland until two months ago, when he fell ill. A month ago he believed he was on the road to recovery and dismissed his member of the Chicago Athletic asso Won Fame as Surgeon ciation. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mary Louise and Sarah Ann. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the home at 320 Central Park avenue, Highland Park,

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. IN MEMORIAM.

ANDERSON—Peirce Anderson.
Oft we pause and think of you And think of how you died.
To think you could not say good-by Before you closed your eyes.
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Only those who have loved can tell Of the grief that is borne in silenge For our dear son and brother we loved so well.

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JACOBY—John Jacoby. In sad but fond memory of our dear husband and father, who left us 25 years ago, Feb. 10, 1900. KATHERINE JACOBY, MARIE J. WARD, AND ALBERT J. JACOBY.

ALPERN-Samuel Alpern, age 63, beloved husband of Etta, fond father of Edith, Gladyce, and Arthur. Funeral from home, 3632 Grenshaw-st., Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m.

BALDWIN-Hugh W. Baldwin of Hishland Park, Sunday, Feb. 8. Funeral services Phoenix, Aris., Tuesday, Feb. 10.

BARRETT—Robert J. Harrett, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Schwartz, fond father of Patrick, Nicholas, Joseph, Francis, Helen, Elizabeth, Margaret, and Anna. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 42, at 9:30 a.m., from his late residence, 6442 Newgard-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment Calvary, Member of Marquette Court, No. 13, C. O. F. ber of Marquette Court, No. 13, C. O. F.
BABTH—Caroline Barth, Feb. 7, 1925, wife
of the late Louis Barth, beloved mother of
Mrs. A. Moody, Mrs. C. F. Mewes, Mrs. H.
Fitzrerald, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Lillian, Louis,
Fred, Max, Richard, Herbert, and the late
George and Charles Barth. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. [instead of Tuesday, as previously announced], from late residence,
3933 Gladys-av. Interment Oakwoods.

BETAL—Atthur E. Reday Peloved Bushard BEDAU—Arthur E. Bedau, beloved husband of Carrie, nee Schick, fond father of Mrs. Vera Sandy and Roy Bedau, at residence 3829 N. Hoyne-av. Member of Sincerity lodge, No. 982, A. F. & A. M. Funeral notice later.

bell.—William Edward Bell, beloved hus-band of Henrietta, nee Pettit, fond father of Helen V. Funeral 2 p. m. Wednesday. Feb. 11, from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

Interment Roschill.

BLOCK-Joseph Block, beloved husband of late Erma, nee Stern, fond father of Virginia Rose, beloved son of Charles S. Block, fond brother of Mrs. Julius Drach, Louis, Benjamin, and Samuel, Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1 p. m. Burial Roschill.

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DEATH NOTICES

BRIGHAM—George F. Brigham Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., Sunday, Feb. 8, husband of Nellie C. Brigham, father of Aurilia D. Tuttle of Denver, Colo., and of James W. and Godfrey M. Brigham; brother of Mrs. Fannis B. Arnold of Sharon, Wis., and of Henry H. Brigham of Chicago, Burial at Sharon, Wis., Wednesday, Feb. 11, 11 a. m. Special car for friends on 8:15 a. m. C. & N. W. train, Wednesday.

BULL—Lucy Bull, suddenly, Feb. 6, at the Pearson hotel, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bull, sister of Mrs. D. H. Tol-man. Remains at chapel, 1253 N. Clark-st, until Tuesday noon. Services at Grace-land chapel Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 3 p. m.. BURKE—Mary K. Burke, nee Kennedy, Peb. 9, wife of the late James J. Burke, learly beloved mother of Bernice, Eileen, and Loretta, sister of Kathryn, James, and Joseph Kennedy of Le Roy, Ili. Punaral Wednesday at 8:30 from residence, 2110 Seminary-av. Services at St. Vincent's church at 9 o'clock. Interment Bloomington, Ili.

ton, Ill.

CALLERY-Jeremiah Callery, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Barton, fond father
of Catherine and George Callery, and Mrs.
Lillian G. Kearns. Funeral Wednesday,
10:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Presentation church. Burial
Mount Carmel cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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COLES—Anna M. Coles, nee Brown, wife of the late Joseph L. Coles, mother of Alice B., Charles E., and Frances M. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 5216 Glenwood-av., to St. Ita's church. Burial at Madison, Wis. Omit flowers. Toronto [Canada] papers please copy.

CUTHBERT—Anna L. Cuthbert, 5227 Lexington-st., beloved wife of Edward J. Cuthbert, loving mother of Mabel Ridgway. Grace O'Brien, Irene Maher, and Edna Proulx. Funeral Wednesday morning, 9:15. from Resurrection church; solemn requiem mass. Interment Calvary.

DENLEY—Bertram H. Denley, Feb. 7, 1925.

mass. Interment Calvary.

DENLEY—Sertram H Denley, Feb. 7, 1925.
dearly, beloved husband of Frieda, nee Nelson, fond father of Bussell. Funeral services Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 3 p. m., from
Providence Masonic temple, 5418 Gale-st.,
auspices of Providence lodge, 711, A. F. &
A. M. Interment at Acacia cemetery. A. M. Interment at Acacia cemetery.

DREW-Hanna Drew, nee Pursell, Feb. 8,
1925, beloved wife of William, sister of
Thomas, Patrick Martin, and Minnie Pursell. Funeral from her late residence, 207
E. 47th-st., Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1925,
at 9 a. m., to Corpus Christic hurch, where
solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

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FITZGERALD—David G. Pitzgerald, husband of the late Gertrude. nee Brown, beloved father of Frances, Gertrude, David, Joseph, and Elmer. Fueral from late residence, 6352 S. Maplewood-av., Wedneeday. Feb. 11, at 9 a. m., St. Rita's church. Autos to Mount Ollyet.

GRAHAM—Dr. David Wilson Graham, Feb. P. at his late residence, 684 Irving Park-blvd., husband of Ida B. and father of David B. of Chicago and Dr. Evarts A. Graham of St. Louis. Notice of funeral later.

GRAVES-Caroline M. Graves, Feb. 9, 1925, age 72 years, beloved mother of Anna Cor-der, Clara E. and Howard Graves. Services Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 4 p. m. at chapel, 1110 Lake-st., Oak Park. Burial at Streator, Ill.

Chapel, 3103 Orden-av.

GUILLAUME—Dr. Frank Xavier Guillaume, beloved husband of Frances M. Guillaume, nee Auhn, father of Mae Frances Funeral Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m., from residence of his sister, Mrs. M. Transcht, 8625 S. May-st., to St. Anthony's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment 5t. Mary's ce letery. Funeral private

GUTHMANN-Emil Guthmann, age 79 years, beloved husband of Haeniche, deceased, father of Mrs. Louis Kahn, Mrs. Adolph Pfaelzer, Mrs. Annie Abels, Mrs. Albert Wilson, Edward, David, Milton and Louis, Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Mount Mayriv cemetery.

HAYDEN—Thomas J. Hayden, beloved hus-band of Mary Hayden, nee Lyons, fond father of Dorothy, John, Robert, James, Daniel and Charles Hayden. Funeral from late residence, 818 South-blvd, Evanston, Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary's church. Burial at Calvary.

Hulsken.—Margaretha Huisken, nee Grefe, Feb. 9, 1925, aged 62 years, of 6729 St. Lawrence-av., beloved wife of Herman J. Huisken, fond mother of Clara O., Arthur H., and Harry A. Huisken, sister of Mrs. Annie Rancke. Funeral from chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Thursday, at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods. For information call Fairfax 2900.

KOLB-Charles M. Kolb. of 4732 W. Congress-et.. beloved husband of Bas. nee Greenberg. fond father of Eimer and Robert Kolb. Funeral Wedinseday. Feb. 11, 1923, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Late member of Prudence lodge. No. 938, A. F. & A. M. Late kosher salesman of Morris & Co. German papers please copy.

EINENKUGEL—Jacob Serreant Leinenkugel, belored husband of Katherine, neBaker, beloved son of Mrs. Anna Leinenkugels, brother of Paul, Mrs. Cork. Mrs.
Robinson, and Mrs. O'Conner. Panera
Tucsday, Feb. 10, at 9 a. m., from chapel,
5607 Broadway, to St. Gertrude's church
to All Saints' cemetery.

LETHENSTROM — Christiana Lethenstrom, nee Skalsted, Feb. 8, beloved mother of Frank, fond sister of Carl Skalsted, Lensen, Bundlen, and Maren Hansen, Funeral Wechnesday, 2:30 p. m., from Swedish Societies' Old People's home, Evanston, Services at Graceland chapel, 3:30 p. m. LOWREY-Charles G. Lowrey, Feb. 9. aged 88 years, beloved husband of Susan A., see Shaffer, fond father of Maurice J. Freder-ick C., at the home of his son, 267 Frank-linav., River Forest. Funeral notice later. Cuba [N. Y.]. Detroit, and Jackson [Mich.] papers picase copy.

LUND—Ruth E. Lund, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Lund, fond sister of Fiorence and Ivar. Feb. 8. Funeral from residence, 7424 Phillips-av., Thursday, Feb. 12., at 2 o'clock. Interment Oakwoods cen-etery.

MALOLEPSA—Joseph F. Maiolepsa M., dearly beloved husband of Agues, nee Meefather of Dorothy, son of Mr. and Mr.
Joseph Maiolepsa Sr. of Wisconsin Rolling
Wis.: brother of Mrs. F. W. Schuler, Mrs.
August Neibauer, Mrs. Joseph Felot, Mr.
Joseph Sczaho, Frank and John Maiolepsa.
Funeral from 3518 Wrightwood-av. at 9:30
o'clock Wednesday to Our Lady of Grace
church. Interment at Crystal Lake, Ill. McCLERNAN—Louie F. McClernan, Feb. 9 of 320 Central-av., Highland Park, Il., be-loved husband of Louise McClernan and fond father of Mary Louise and Sarah Ann. Funeral notice later.

MURPHY—Grace V. Murphy, beloved daugh-ter of P. W. and Marraret, nee McGinn, fond sister of Sister Mary Amadeus, Iss-belle, Mrs. M. Caplice, Myrtle, Ethel, Walle-Mrs. A. G. Hansen, and Mrs. R. G. Ryan at residence, 3222 Lexington-st. Funeral notice later.

SAEDELEN-Gustave E. Naedelen, are 47 years, beloved husband of Henrietta, nee Lussem; fond father of Warren E., dex brother of Ben C., Bertha Werner, and Edith Brendle. Funeral notice later.

JEUBAUER—Susana H. Neubauer, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel N. Kesner, Mrs. Otto B. Schram, and Mrs. Archer G. Jones, Fu-NEWMAN-Pearl Newman, beloved wife Jacob J. Newman, late residence, 4309 S. Whipple-st., foud mother of Mrs. Bertha Quarnstrom, Mrs. Goldie Kahn, Abel A. Newman, Mildred, Helen, and Samuel Kesman. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 1:30 p. m. from chapel, 2018 W. Divisionst. to I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim Please omit flowers.

BERG—Olof Oberg, age 71 years, beloved husband of Amanda, fond father of Axel, Marie, Willis, Harry, and Mrs. Alice Po-ter. Services Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 3 p. m. at his late residence, 3909 N. Sav-yer-av. Interment Koschill temetery. CLECH—Anna Olech, beloved wife of Moses, beloved mother of Fanny Levitan, Esther Zucker, Lea Mendelsohn, Mary Fine, Br. Joseph B. and Dr. Eli Olech. Funeral from her late residence, 1315 S. Central Park-av. Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m. to the O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

POOL—Mina Hand Pool, Feb. 9, age 79 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna H. Iveg, Mrs. Katherine Barnes, Henry N. Hand, and the late Louise Machery, and sister of Kath-erine Kleschke. Remains at chapel, 1233-55 N. Clark-st. Funeral notice later. APP-Webster H. Rapp, Feb. 8, beloved hus band of Elizabeth Rapp, nee Sutton fon-father of Mrs. Harold A. Brown, grand father of Corrinne B. Brown, brother of Mrs. Cora Chapman of New York. Funera services Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Graciam chapel. Member B. P. O. E., No. 4. Te information cell Lake View 0557.

IAPP—Webster H. Rapp. Feb. 8, past exalted ruler, Chicago lodge, No. 4, B. P. O. Elka. Blks funeral services at Graceland chapel Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m. Members are requested to be present. FRANK F. SULLIVAN Facilied Parks

CHARF—Barbara Minty Scharf, age 73 years, wife of Albert F. and mother of Albert M. and Mrs. J. Ethel Atkin. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from residence, 556 Willow-rd., Winnetka. Services at Rosehill chapel, 2:30 p. m.

at isoseniii chapel, 2:30 p. m. iEABORG—Jennie Seaborg, 3507 Wilson-av. Member of Norden Review No. 223, W. B. A. Funeral at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday from 3176 N. Clark-st. Members please attend.

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SIMONSEN—Mary Simonsen, nee Hermonsen, aged 47, beloved wife of Louis Simonsen, daughter of Mrs. Henry Hermonsen, sister of Mrs. A. P. Schulz, Mrs. De Witt Coulter, Mrs. E. Redman, Mrs. G. R. Ahrens, John Jacob, and Christ, 2302 N. Keeler-av. Member of Alice chapter, No. 561, O. E. S. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1925, at 2 p. m., from Humboldt Park asylum, 2410 N. Kedzie-bivd. Interment Mount Olive.

SINNOTT—Nicholas J. Sinnott, beloved husband of Emma Gay Sinnott, father of Edmund M. and Sister Mary Edma Sinnott. B. V. M. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 9 a. m., from his home, 5511 Quincy-st. to Resurrection church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Caivary, Member of Illinois council No. 301, K. of C.; Blessed Sacrament court, C. O. F.: Douglas Park council, National Union; Assurance society. Information, Mansfield 6860. La Salle, Ill., papers please copy.

STEELE—Mrs. Maria Steele, nee Moran, Feb. 11s. 12 Onlice. STEELE—Mrs. Maria Steele, nee Moran, Feb. 9, 1925, at her late residence, 512 Oak wood-blvd. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a.m. Chicago Northwestern depot. Interment Kenoaha, Wis.

WEUBAN-Curtis Gideon Weuban, aged 86, at Lake Forest, Sunday, Feb. 8. Fuseral at Lake Forest First Presbyterian church Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p. m.

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In the Section of Moderately Priced Frocks Frocks of Beaded Crepe

This is the sort of frock that is just "dress-up" enough to be worn for afternoon and evening occasions alike. The striking beaded pattern and the excellent quality of the silk crepe which fashion it stress this asan unusual value at this price.

In the February Sale At \$25

The long tunic blouse is beaded in an effect of panels and the pattern is repeated on a band at the bottom of the under-skirt.

This graceful frock may be had in green, powder blue, white and black. Sizes range from "14" to "44." Sketched. \$25.

Fourth Floor, East.

Frocks of Cotton Broadcloth Fresh and Colorful, Unusual at \$5.25



A fabric that keeps its soft silky quality even after repeated tubbings, and styles that are new.

These important factors combine to assure the success of these frocks. The very low pricing emphasizes the advantage of choosing now.

-a long tie -laces through

-a slot in -the frock -at the left

The collars and cuffs are of white cotton broadcloth. In peach, rose, green and white. Sizes 14 years to "44." \$5.25.

Frocks of Cotton Broadcloth with Black Mother-of-Pearl Buttons, \$5,25

This simple frock has a narrow band of white all down the front. The black buttons are effective contrast to the clear bright color of the fabric. Sizes 14 years to "44." Sketched at the right. \$5.25.

Fourth Floor, North.

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To help in planning any vacation travel contemplated at this time. All the irksome little details of travel are undertaken, itineraries are furnished, reservations made at hotels, on boats, and trains if one wishes. There is no charge for this service.

Appropriate Alike for the Spectator And the Active Sportswoman Are Pleated Frocks of Rep \$27.50

One of the smartest of the new frocks here. Very striking in color combination and delight-fully youthful in line.

These Frocks Are In Two-Piece Style

The slip-on blouse has a soft rolled collar. This, a tie and the tiny cap sleeves, are banded in color. The skirt is pleated only in fronta desirable feature.

Tan, powder blue, coral, Lanvin green, gold-color, rose and white are the colors. smart, that harmonize with those of the frock

used for the trimming bands. Sketched. \$27.50. Fourth Floor, North.



Blouses and Skirts, \$5.95 Each Designed to Complete an Outfit

Together they make a good-looking costume and one very moderately priced. The fabrics and styles are varied, so there is opportunity to choose for different preferences.

Blouses and Skirts of Printed Silk

Godets of black silk at the bottom of the blouse give the flaring line smart now. \$5.95. The skirt is attached to a long under-slip. \$5.95. At right.

Blouses and Skirts Of Crepe de Chine \$5.95 Each

There is a wide band of embroidery at the bottom of the blouse. \$5.95.

The skirt, too, is finished with embroidery. \$5.95. Sketched, left.

Blouses and Skirts of Embroidered Poplin \$5.95 Each

The tunic blouse is embroidered. Neck and sleeves are piped. \$5.95.

This blouse is \$5.95. The skirt is plain. \$5.95. Sketched at center.

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U. S. FAILURE TO RATIFY TURKISH TREATY COSTLY

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]. [Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.] CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 9.-The osition America has held in Turkey several years after the war rapid-

ly is being undermined. normal diplomatic relations and send per second or lower. an ambassador to Wasnington withcut waiting another year

panies which wish to extend their plants are unable to because no Americans are permitted to acquire or transfer property in Turkey, although this is a blanket order applying to nationals of all countries which have not made the proposal new treaties with Turkey.

This is the proposal new before the new treaties with Turkey.

Americans Urge Ratification. high commissioner, and every American business, educational, and mis-sionary organization in the near east other interests. have recommended to the senate to ratify the treaty and 'he only opposition is the Greek and Armenian in-terests in the United States. There is no chance of America getting more privileges in Turkey than the allies the Greeks and Armenians at home simply wish to injure Turkey in every

At the expense of America, therefore the French, German, British, and Italian commercial interests are now building up the most valuable oil and minproperties in Turkey, including some of the richest copper mines in the

First to Recognize Kemal.

In the first days of the national movement in Anatolia Admiral Bristol gave the first recognition of any power when he telegraphed all the American schools and missions, "Accept Kemalist protection." Admiral Bristol again the undying gratitude of Turkish nation when he and other members of the commission which went went to Smyrna to investigate the Greek atrocities in 1919 recom-mended that the Greek army immediately be withdrawn from Asia Minor, although David Lloyd George sup-The Turkish newspapers continually

express hope that he will be appointed

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Chronic coughs and persistent You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

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serious complications.
Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat diseases and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomeision Co., Atlanta, Ga.



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One or Two at Bod-time will feel better, look better and well. One of the safest-purest-

TO TAKE WATER announced yesterday.

(Continued from first page.)

after, this permit may be revoked without notice.

"The conditions recommended by the chief of engineers provide for the The failure of the American senate adoption and execution of a program said President King last night, call for The failure of the American senate to ratify the new treaty of amity and commerce which was negotiated at Lausanne in the summer of 1923, and the possibility that the treaty will not come before the senate until 1926, has come before the senate until 1 water to be diverted to 4,400 cubic feet neers' recommendations means that

City Now Uses 10,000 Feet. The city is now diverting about

The American oil and tobacco com-panies which wish to extend their mit is granted the diversion will be

This is the proposal now before the secretary for his action, with the Admiral Mark Bristoi, American It may be amended in important particulars as the result of representations by the sanitary district trustees and

Awaits Legal Opinion.

"The chief of engineers," Secretary Weeks said, "recently gave me a memorandum, in which the question of my legal authority to grant the city privileges in Turkey than the allies of Chicago a permit for a diversion the Greeks and Armenians at home from Lake Michigan of a greater quantity. tity of water than 4,167 cubic feet per strictly legal question, I have referred the matter to the department of justice for an opinion, and pending the receipt of this information, I cannot say what permit, if any, I shall issue to the city of Chicago."

WILL BOOST TAXES

Conditions imposed on the sanitary district in the war department engience F. King of the drainage board fied.

Engineers Fix Limit at posed. To provide artificial sewage delay install a system of metering its Robert Patton, who called upon Prestreatment for 1,200,000 persons in five years as laid down means that the present tax rate of 18 cents must be raised to 36 cents and possibly 37 cents. In addition the drainage board will have addition the drainage board will have the service is not metered the permit will be revoked.

Mayor Dever last night resented this age of twelve sudden deaths a day. to ask the legislature to increase their stipulation and declared that the city bonding power from 3 per cent to 5 can do the right thing without the diper cent to carry out the construction program outlined.

Twenty Year Program.

the district will be obliged to seek an



WEEKS ADVISED neers' recommendation for an 8,500 increase in the tax levy, which will cubic foot flow of water per second amount to a staggering sum in order to complete plants in the time specific for 100 per cent in taxes, President Law float

Whether the permit will stand de-While drainage officials were pleased pends also on the city council. Anby the news they were rather doleful other condition under which it is rec-

rection of the war department.

Water metering in the past has not found much favor with the council.

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MOONSHINE ORGY

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 9.-[Special.]

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"In the great scheme of modern life, you and I are doing our full part. We are not parasites nor slackers. We are useful people. That alone makes our lives worth while.

"And because the work of each of us depends upon the skill and faithfulness of others, none of us can be sufficient to himself."

The words of President Dubois might have been chosen specifically to apply to the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

This Company is organized into a big group, because no small group can handle the business of oil products on the vast scale which is required by our complex civilization.

Only a large oil company can produce and distribute gasoline and lubricating oils which penetrate to the most remote parts of the Middle West in such a way as to make possible the circulation of the millions of automobiles.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is an essential part of the great scheme of modern life. Its experienced and trained personnel is of incalculable value to the community. The spirit of service and good-will which inspires every employe from the executive to the man at the furthest flung service station, is an important asset to society.

And because the service of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is performed with enthusiasm, energy and efficiency, the wheels of hundreds of other industries are kept running productively to serve the nation as a whole. For this Company is an essential cog in the machinery of civilization.

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My theme is your relation to each other and to your neighbors through the New York Life Insurance Company.

I assume that mere figures about the Company have ceased to interest you in the old way. Whether we have in assets more or less than a billion dollars or do more or less than seven hundred million dollars of new business in a year is interesting now, chiefly because these once amazing facts tell how widely useful you are as a part of a vast social enterprise which is both beneficent and beneficial.

May I in this year of grace try to give you a new thought about yourselves and-if I may so put it—about your duty to others.

You are the plain people that Lincoln referred to. Few of you are very rich; few are very poor.

You are always quick to help your neighbor, even at some sacrifice to yourself, If your neighbor is ill you sympathize with him, and if you know of some way in which you can help him you eagerly offer your services.

If Diphtheria threatens him and his family and you know that he does not understand about the Diphtheria serum, you almost force him to get it and get it quickly,

You do the same about Typhoid or Pneumonia or Scarlet Fever. If you are a farmer you tell your fellow-farmer of any process you know by which his crop may be increased or how his methods of marketing may be improved.

You are moved by the same impulse if you are a physician or a lawyer or a merchant or a teacher or a mechanic or a clerk or a day laborer.

You do these things spontaneously. You expect no reward. You know your neighbor would gladly do the same for you.

In other words, your neighbors' welfare has become a part of your own life; your welfare is their concern, too.

This we call the milk of human kindness.

You could perform your greatest neighborly service in 1925, almost work a miracle in beneficence, if you would recognize the remedial power of life insurance in your relations with your neighbor. You hesitate because you think that whether or not your neighbor insures his life is his private affair. Insuring his life is no more your neighbor's private affair than is the condition

Improvidence is just as real and just as dangerous as Disease. The poverty which follows both is worse than either.

The future welfare of your neighbor's children and his own security in old age are

your concern. You have observed the beneficent work of life insurance. Why not talk seriously to your neighbor about what you know?

Has it brought you peace of mind? Tell him so. Has it taught you to save money? Show him how. Are you getting more out of life for yourself and your wife because you know your children will be provided for? Explain that to him.

You will generally have a sympathetic auditor because he himself has seen widows saved from dire poverty, families kept together and children educated by life insurance.
You and your neighbor have seen life insurance help your community and
State in other ways; by loans on farms, homes, business buildings, the purchase of the bonds of your Town or County or State—through the purchase of Railroad bonds and the bonds of the great public utility corporations that are so rapidly increasing human

efficiency and human comfort. Can you, in short, talk with your neighbor about anything more vital, more in

harmony with every neighborly impulse?

Show him how this Company is benefiting him constantly even though he is not

Show him how this Company is benefiting him constantly even though he is not a member of it. Tell him that he ought to become a member.

Send for one of our agents. Introduce him to your neighbor.

In brief follow the neighborly impulse here as you would in other things—on the perfectly sound theory that your neighbor's welfare is your concern.

If in 1925 you each did this neighborly act and added one person like yourself to our membership you would about double the outstanding insurance of the Company. This would be a great piece of public service; it would be a fine neighborly thing to do, and it would directly benefit you because, if the Company's outstanding risks were doubled, its fixed charges would relatively decrease, and this saving would lower the cost of your life insurance.

lower the cost of your life insurance.

This is a policy-holders' Company. It exists because you are provident. Its strength and security are unrivaled. Its assets belong to you.

Your neighbor doesn't clearly know all that. He doesn't realize that you are a joint and several owner of more than a billion dollars. He probably doesn't fully

understand what a prudent and desirable neighbor you are. Tell him all about it.

DARWIN P. KINGSLEY,
President

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Outstanding Insurance Dec. 31, 1924...... \$4,695,000,000.00 New business paid for in 1924..... 746,000,000.00 Earning power of Assets, including cash in bank, Dec. 31, 1924 Investments made in 1924 (excluding Loans on Policies) 122,000,000.00 Paid to and on account of Beneficiaries and Policy-holders

in 1924.....

Balance Sheet, January 1, 1925

Bonds at Market Value as determined by th	e Insurance Department, State of New York
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Liner Eits Freighter. A wireless message from Capt. rank with Mme. Curie, who won the James Gillies of the Empress of Scot. prize in chemistry in 1912. land stated that his vessel, outbound, was in cellision in the Narrows with the 5,000 ton freighter Scotsburg of the Barber line. The damage was the Barber line. The damage was slight and the Empress of Scotland proceeded on her way. She is headed for a fifty day vogage to Mediterranean to develop an antitoxin which could be

uspended on several lines during the worst of the fog. Five ferries figured

Trains Crash: Two Killed.

Three Interborough subway trains, Bronx, came together at 219th street, where the tracks are used jointly by three different lines. Two men were killed and twenty were injured. One rain had just pulled out, a second had taken its place at the station plat-from when a third train rolled out of the fog at a fair rate of speed and crashed rear-erd without warning. All hree trains were filled with men and women going to work.



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Local Physicians.

New York, Feb. 9.—[Special.]—One of the thickest fogs in years blanketed the Atlantic scabbard today, demoraling from Boston to Norfolk and resulting in at least two deaths in New York City.

Several ocean liners were reported several ocean liners were reported several ocean liners were reported was sent to Prof. Gosta Forssell of the college of the New York City healthy department, Holland, Czecko-Slovakia, the state laboratories of Michigan and the University of Toronto are now manufacturing the serum. The Dicks, out of Toronto are now manufacturing the serum. The Dicks, out of the healthy department, Holland, Czecko-Slovakia, the state laboratories of Michigan and the University of Toronto are now manufacturing the serum. The Dicks, out of the healthy department, Holland, Czecko-Slovakia, the state laboratories of Michigan and the University of Toronto are now manufacturing the serum. The Dicks, out of the healthy department, Holland, Czecko-Slovakia, the state laboratories of Michigan and the University of Toronto are now manufacturing the serum. The Dicks, out of the healthy department, Holland, Czecko-Slovakia, the state laboratories of Michigan and the University of Toronto are now manufacturing the serum. The Dicks, out of the healthy department, Holland, Czecko-Slovakia, the state laboratories of Michigan and the University of Toronto are now manufacturing the serum. The Dicks, out of the healthy department, Holland, Czecko-Slovakia, the state laboratories of Michigan and the University of Toronto are now manufacturing the serum. The Dicks, out of the healthy department, Holland, Czecko-Slovakia, the state laboratories of Michigan and the University of Toronto are now manufacturing the serum. The Dicks, out of the healthy department of the healthy department of the tomorrow.

Well Kasson's dogs were in harness the tomorrow.

The burden of each journey is antitive for interest the tomorrow.

Well Kasson's dogs were in harness the next day.

Well Kasson's dogs were in healthy department of the places of New York, Feb. 9.-[Special.]-One F. Dick and his wife, Dr. Gladys H.

"Gorgas Memoriai Institute of Trop ical and Preventive Medicine respect Those outside the harbor included the White Star liner Celtic, the Santa Luisa, fust in from South America; the Ohio, from Hamburg; W. G. Gartis, from South America; the Minner of their work in prevention and cure of scarlet fever. ris, from South America; the Minnewaska, from Cherbourg; Deutschland,
from Hamburg; the Stockholm, from
Gothenburg; the Cundarder, Caronia,
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from Livernooi and the Fort Victoria, 1912 to Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller foundation. In the event of re-ceiving the prize Dr. Gladys Dick will

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ports and carried 440 passengers. The used against scartet ever. Their scotsburg, returning from France, was labors, now crowned with success. anchored at Quarantine. None was injured in the crash.

Eight persons were injured at Norfolk when the naval ferryboat Rocket

work because they have not been able collided with the Norfolk-Portsmouth to produce scarlet fever experimentally.

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Each Fayro bath reduces your weight 2 to 4 pounds, easily, harmlessly and pleasantly. No medicine, no exercise, no diet. Fayro is guaranteed to bring results.

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If you can spare the time go to one of Europe's or America's hot springs. There you will find society's representativesrelaxing, resting and reducing.

If you cannot get away let Fayro bring a the hot springs to you.

Fayro is a Hot Springs Bath at home

We analyzed the waters of twenty-two of the world's most famous hot springs. All were much alike.

They taught us Nature's secret-a concentrate of salts and oils. This concen-

trate is now known as Fayro. Add Fayro to your bath and at once you have a genuine hot springs bath-in your own bath tub-in your own home!

Fayro does its work

normally, naturally This pleasant bath opens your pores. It stimulates your glands to action. You excrete at least 2 to 4 pounds of unneeded

fat and body poisons. After your bath you sleep like a child. Your skin is smooth and your body glow-

ing and healthful. Tomorrow you feel refreshed and invigorated. And you have lost 2 to 4

pounds. Fayro is absolutely harmless. It is being used by doctors, nurses and hospitals. It is a normal, natural hot springs

Start Fayro Tonight

Send to your favorite druggist, department store or beauty parlor for a package of Fayro. Read the interesting enclosed booklet, "Health and Open Pores."

Take a Fayro bath tonight. You will weigh less and feel much better tomorrow. One dollar buys a large package.

Get Fayro at any Good Drug Store, Department Store or Beauty Parlor These stores now have Fayro and can

supply you at once ALL WALGREEN STORES ALL BUCK & RAYNER STORES All Home Drug Co. Stores

All MacLean Drug Stores

Economical Drug Co. The Public Drug Co. The Fair Boston Store Davis Company Leiter Building Stores Bocker Ryan & Co.

If your dealer is unable to supply you, Fayro will be mailed direct upon receipt of price. Fayro Laboratories, 509 Keystone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.



HERE'S PROOF Read what Fayro Baths

"Three Fayro baths reduced my weight 11 pounds in 8 days. I feel better than I have felt for years."

"I weigh 16 pounds less and feel younger and sleep better. Fayro is wonderful." "My double chin vanished in the

magic of Fayro baths. "My hips were always too prominent

until I commenced Fayro baths. I have lost 12 pounds." "Thank you for Fayro. I lost 14 pounds in three weeks, feel better and certainly look better."

"Since childhood my thick ankles have always been a source of embarrassment. Fayro baths have reduced them beautifully. Thank you very much."

For obvious reasons, names are not quoted, but every letter published has been authorized and names and ad-dresses will be given on request.



Results Are Guaranteed

If Fayro does not reduce your weight from 2 to 4 pounds, your dealer has been authorized to refund your money without a question. You risk nothing. Try Fayro tonight.



For Your Throat

Pine-Tar and Honey Still Best for Chest Colds and Coughs

Our mothers and grandmothers would Our mothers and grandmothers would never be without pine tar syrup in the house for coughs, chest colds, etc. This was many years ago, but modern medicine has never been able to improve on this time tested remedy. Doctors say the pine tar is hard to beat to quickly lossening and removing the phir am and congestion that are the actual cause of the cough. At the same time pine tar and honey soon soothe and heal all irritation and sorross.

CALO THEATER BUILDING SOLD FOR \$350,000

BY AL CHASE.

Bert Schreiber, Chicago real estate perator and more lately identified with the Florida realty boom, yesterday sold the Calo theater property, at the northwest corner of Clark and Balmoral, 185x125, to Otto C. Kraemer, for an indicated \$350,000, subject to \$245,000. The building contains an 880 seat movie, fifteen stores, and thirty-four

offices.

The thirty-one flats at Drums place were sold by Astraham Eros. to John O. Carlson, together with forty-three flats and two shops at 2330 North Spaulding and twenty-five apartments at 2324 North Spaulding, for a reported-\$650,000. In part payment thirty-one flats at 5131 North Robey were transferred at a reported \$250,000. Charles A. Johnson was broker.

Deal Sidetracks New Theater. Plans for another big playhouse, supposedly a vaudeville theater, for the Woodlawn district, were temporarily sidetracked yesterday when Andrew Karzas, film and fox-trot impresario, secured control of fifty of the 200 feet

necessary for the erection of the build-

Mr. Karzas and Nikitas Nomikos bought the ninety-nine year leasehold at 6240-42 Cottage Grove and thereby balked the building plans of the undisclosed syndicate who had already secured control of property adjoining. Walter Snell is owner. The lessees have an option to buy at \$175,000 prior to

Buys Evanston Apartments.

The thirty-two apartments at 825 Forest avenue. Evanston, were sold by Harry Rabinovitz, Herman Klass, and Jacob Jaffe to John Martoccio, furniture dealer, for an indicated \$270,000, subject to \$175,000. S. M. Schlie of T. J.

O'Donnell & Co. was broker. The new Glen Eden hotel at 5130 Dorchester, containing 110 rooms, has been leased by Ralph J. Grimsley, unfurnished, for ten years at a total net rental of \$312,500, according to Milo B. French, of Carroll, Schendorf & Boenicke. The hotel has just been built by the. Glen Eden Building corporation, of which Charles Anderson is president and his son, Paul A. C. Anderson, treasurer. Landers, Frary & Clark, wholesale cutlery and silver, have leased the entire fifth floor of the Fisk building, southeast corner of Wabash and South Water

for seven and a half years from May 1, 1925, at a term rental of \$92,000. Ches ter H. Hartmann of John R. Magill & Co. and Fred J. Tucker of Willough-Kellogg to Have Portrait

Painted for Embassy [Copyright: 1925; By the New York Times.

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- Ambassador Kel logg has commissioned Delasselo to paint his portrait for the American South American Steamship Co. chancellery, as an addition to the already existing collection of ambasadors' portraits

Coolidge Demands Lower
Capital Rents of Congress
Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—A concerted attack by real estate and other rerted attack by real estate and other imperative for congress to do some-financial interests has not deterred thing before adjournment to control President Coolidge from doing what he the situation.



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On a High Elevation

You must act fast! These exceptional homesites are way up on the south side of a hill, located in an exclusive North Shore Suburb. They adjoin a remarkable group of beautiful estates, and they look down

Paved Streets and Water are in and paid for! And excellent trans-

Well established restrictions will protect you against undesirable

neighbors and unsightly buildings. But only one thing can protect

\$25 Per Foot—and Under

\$250 to \$400 Cash. Balance Payable Over 5-Year Period

Lots 60 to 75 ft. Wide, 150 to 200 ft. Deep

We cannot hold down the price of these exceptional lots much longer. Already

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Even though you are not ready to build, buy now-while you can still get one of

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Please furnish me complete descriptive data on your reasonably priced, oversized North Shore lots. I understand that this

Name

you against the coming price advances. You must buy at once.

over miles of superb North Shore scenery.

portation makes the Loop but a few minutes away.

these choice, oversized homesites at a profit making price.

Address S Y 135, Tribune

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in Europe for 15 years, improved by Pierce-Arrow engineers and built into the car-give this perfect control. Ask for a complete demonstration. Financing arrangements are offered by the Pierce-Arrow Finance Corporation, a banking institution PIERCE-ARROW Series 80



On Ice-Coated Pavements or greasy streets, the Series 80 can be brought to

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The Glory That Was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome, the Venice of the medieval Doges, the Hellespont Leander swam, the domed and mineratted City of the Turk, the Holy Land, with its thronging, absorbingly interesting Biblical associations, mysterious Egypt and the monuments of Pharaohs who lived and ruled before authentic history even began—nothing a being home the legends and facts of history and gives to ing so brings home the legends and facts of history and gives to book lore the breath of life, as to visit and see personally the stage on which the early dramas of mankind were played.

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Sailing July 4th - 62 Days - From New York - Back to New York repeating her former highly successful Summer Cruises.

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APERIENCED tourists choose the famous Santa Steamers
for their luxury—business men, for their
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Specially chartered new "Lancastria," 53 days, \$550 up, including hotels, 1926 World Cruise, Jan. 20, includes Peking; \$1250 to \$3000. Mediterranean, Jan. 30, including Lisbon, Tunis, and 15 days Palestine and Egypt, \$600 to \$1700. F. C. CLARK, Tirnes Bidg., New York
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Scott's Universal Marine Agency, 142 S. Clark St.
A. E. Nelson, 143 S. Clark St.
Midre Travel Ca., 800 Tribune Side.
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Union Line of New Zealand

VIA TANITI AND RAROTONGA

Sail from Dear Transisses 25 Apr.
"TANITI" (12.500 team) May 29

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For fares, ets., apply Union S. S. Ce., 230 Co

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One Hundred Rooms
American plan W. J. Lowe, Manager

Marlborough-Blenheim

Now the Most Popular

ROPE

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"What's all the Shootin' for?"

"HEY must all be liars" concludes many a layman who glances over the conflicting claims to advertising leadership made by the Chicago newspapers.

"Merchants do not seek business by quoting sales comparisons with their neighbors. Why should newspapers resort to this distasteful method of competition?" is the next thought.

Since each claim is apparently supported by a wealth of statistics "compiled by The Advertising Record Company, an independent auditing service," the audience is apt to have the uneasy feeling of one in the presence of magicians.

In this series we shall attempt to give a picture of the lineage situation in Chicago from all angles, explaining the "tricks of the trade" by which statistical support is worked out for the conflicting claims of competitors.

Since The Daily News uses more of this type of competitive lineage advertising than all other Chicago papers combined, this discussion will be illustrated by using The Chicago Tribune and The Chicago Daily News as examples.

We discuss the matter under five heads:

- 1. Why use competitive lineage figures?
- 2. 6 days against 6.
- 3. Department store situation.
- 4. Want Ads-lineage or number?
- 5. Going forward or going back?

Reprints of the entire series may be had by addressing The Business Survey, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago

6 days against 6

THE Chicago Tribune is published seven days each week. The Daily News is published only six days each week.

The Advertising Record Company reports Tribune and News total advertising for 1924 as follows:

			Columns	
		Daily	Sunday	Total
Tribune		57,442	36,495	93,937
News .				65,277

Advertisers in The News must concentrate their copy in six issues per week. In The Tribune they may spread it over seven. From the standpoint of the advertiser, it is the total expenditure in each paper which is of interest. But The News often issues claims to supremacy based entirely upon six-day records—ignoring completely the existence of the Sunday issues of The Tribune.

If the Sunday issues of The Tribune were actually wished out of existence by The News, it is questionable what proportion of their business would go to the week-day issues of The Tribune and what to other papers. But as long as The Tribune is issued on Sunday and as long as this Sunday Tribune carries a tremendous volume of advertising, it is absurd to assume that it is not worth mentioning as a competitor of The News.

When it is not specifically noted that Sunday lineage has been deducted from Tribune totals, this copy is false and misleading. And if Sunday lineage is deducted, it should be printed separately so that the reader may see how this one issue of The Tribune carries more advertising than three issues of The News. In some classifications the lead is even greater.

For instance, The News recently printed the following in a full page advertisement:

"Chicago is one of the greatest automobile markets in the world, and The Daily News is the greatest automobile and automotive accessory medium among all Chicago daily newspapers—as is proved by its pronounced and continued leadership in automotive advertising.

"Here are the lineage figures for the year 1924, supplied by the Advertising Record Company, an independent audit service maintained by all the Chicago newspapers:

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Actually the lineage report of the Advertising Record Company reads as follows:

Automobiles

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Total	•	•.	1,039,716	357,032
Daily			270,848	
Sunday			768,868	The same and

Automotive Parts and Accessories

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			The Tribune		The New
Total			. 313,134		201,309
Daily			. 174,551		
Sunday			. 138,583		

Thus we find that The News carried 558,341 lines of automotive advertising but The Tribune in its Sunday issues alone carried 907,451 lines. Not only did The Tribune on one day carry 62% more than The News did in six days but advertisers paid for Sunday Tribune space more than double the rate charged for News space.

In short, automotive advertisers during 1924 (after a generation of experience) spent four times as much in The Tribune as in The News, yet the latter by suppressing vital figures shouts claims to leadership.

If lineage figures are to serve their purpose as an index to the responsiveness of any group of newspaper readers, they must be complete—not mutilated to fit the internal policies of a particular paper.

The Chicago Tribune

Circulation Over 600,000 Week-days and Over 1,000,000 Sundays

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PERFECT SERVICE Madison Sts.
Carden

MA HOTEL

es, Miami, Fla.

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American plan

Miami-Biltmore Golf

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Most Popular
in the world Southers
winter, cool in summer.

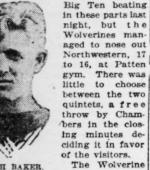
MICHIGAN HAS **CLOSE CALL, BUT** BEATS N. U., 17-16

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Indiana, 28; Iowa, 21. Nebraska, 35; Grinnell, 29. Chattanooga, 34; Georgetowa, 19, Lombard, 54; De Paul, 20, Kansas, 33; Ames, 18, Kalamazoo Normal, 24; Detroit, 18, Ohio Wesleyan, 40; Denison, 31. Missouri, 28; Kansas Aggies, 24. Adolphus, 27; Macalester, 13. Christian U., 31; Texas, 12.

tucky, 35; Tennessee, 22.

Playing without Haggerty, captain and star forward, Michigan was almost handed its second



captain was un able to play be cause of a blow in the eye received against University of Chicago last Sat urday night. Haggerty was on the side lines nursing the infected eye.

Close All the Way.

With White and Christman each sinking baskets and Greaves adding a free throw, the Purple galloped out in front soon after the opening whistle This advantage was short lived, but lasted until the winners knotted the count at 9 all shortly before the half. At the intermission, the figures stood

As the second half got under way Michigan stepped out with a rush and led, 16 to 12. A midfloor shot and a shot basket by Baker, who was the leading performer for the home team, evened matters.

A Thrilliag Finish.

Then came Chambers' free throw which would have been to no avail had White's shot before the gun gone in instead of twirling around the rim and falling out. Lineup:

MICHIGAN [17]. NORTHWES'N [16]

HOOSIERS, 28; HAWKS, 21

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 9 .- [Special.]-Indiana defeated Iowa, 28 to 21, before a crowd of 4,500 here tonight. The victory was the fourth straight ers, 10 to 9. Heavyweight lineup: The victory was the fourth straight conference win for the Hoosiers and the second over the Hawks this season. Indiana took a lead at the start and kept it throughout the contest, the second doubled on the invaders most scored doubled on the invaders most of the time during the second session. Indiana played without a substitute until five minues of the end, when Winston replaced Krueger and Parker with a 24 to 7 victory over Fenger at the INDIANA [28]. 10WA [21].



GRAPPLERS TO DISCUSS RULES BEFORE MATCH

In order that all parties concerned will have a clear interpretation of the rules which will govern the heavy-weight wrestling match between Wayne Munn, claimant of the world's title, and Challenger Mike Romano at the Coliseum on Feb. 18, Ald. Joe Mc-Donough, chairman of the city athletic commission, will call a special meeting of wrestlers, promoters, and referree
a day or two before the contest.
Ald. McDoncugh is taking an active
interest in the contest and he intends
to have an understanding with the men

regarding certain rules in order to avoid a repetition of the Munn-Lewis match in Kansas City where Wayne

Promoters White and Coffey are working on a card of supporting bouts.

BRUINS, CELTICS MEET TOMORROW

The fastest pro basketball game of the Chicago Bruin-202d Coast Artil-lery five. The Celtics are new touring the west, and making a big cleanup. Two of the Bruins, Walquist and Carney, played against the Celtics last year at Cleveland while with an Indianapolis five. They lost by one point Twenty-two thousand spectators were present at the time. Both these ex-Illinois stars are coaching their mates in the style of play they may expect to

Parelli-Mastuda Bout

Jap, have been matched to appear in the supporting bout to the Joe Zickman-Hassen Giles heavyweight wres-tling struggle at the Star and Garter on Friday night. As the Zickman-Glies affair should develop into one of the roughest contests seen this year, Manager Art Moeller will draw a special set of rules to govern the contest. The referee will sit outside of the ring and will not interfere until either gives

North Austin's Central

Five Wins Lutheran Title Central Lutheran basketball team of baskets, added the exact baskets ba at the half, 8 to 6, but cut down its opponent's lead in the third quarter

MOON MULLINS-A DISSATISFIED CUSTOMER

MOON-LORD PLUSHBOTTOM IS GOING TO TAKE OUR STOCK COMPANY TO PALM BEACH AND HE DOESN'T WANT TO TAKE YOU ALONG BECAUSE HE THINKS YOU'RE DUMB . SO WHEN YOU SEE HIM FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE SAY, EGYDT ACT LIKE YOU WERE YOU KNOW LIKE A

BRIGHT.

WELL OUR

IS OVER

HUNTING TRIP



SMITTY—HE'S SURE TO MISS SOMETHING

WOMEN'S SWIM TITLE

In the fifty yard event Gertrude

Carol Fletcher of Pasadena, Cal.

ies won, 17 to 8.

WHEATON DOUBLE WINNER.

Wheaton took a pair of games from West hicago last night at Wheaton. The home eavies registered an 18 to 8 win and the

CHURCH CAGE MEETING.

The Church A. A. will hold its initial baseball meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A., room 525, tonight, to make preparations for the coming season.

each spring just before the buds break. sixteen. Among the best known com-

Annual spring pruning is necessary petitors facing Miss Ederle will be to get big flowers on either the hy-

drangae or garden rose. The hybrid perpetual rose and the tea rose are both pruned severely.

The property of the hybrid perpetual rose and the tea rose are both pruned severely.

Eleanor Garratti, said to be the great-

Four or five buds are usually left on est sprint swimmer ever developed on

each rose bush that has come through the winter without injury. In severe holder of all records for the Panama

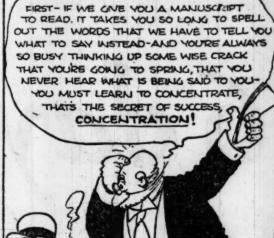
winters it is necessary to cut it back Canal Zone; Doris Omara of New

IS A GREAT FELLOW-HE LIVES ALL ALONE UP THERE IN THE BIG WOODS-IT MUST

MULLINS-I DON'T THINK

YOU'LL EVER MAKE AN

ACTOR BUT IF YOU'LL







WAKEFIELD DROPS TWO GAMES TO HALL

race yesterday when he defeated Harry ably green for this season of the year Wakefield of Cleveland in both afternoon and evening contests at Mussey's rooms. Hall took the initial contest in seventy-six innings, 50 to 43, and the learner has succeeded W. McConnell as manager at the Evanston Golf club. Wakefield of Cleveland in both after-Hall had high runs of 7 and 8, while PURDUE BEATS second match, 50 to 42, in fifty-seven

the best Wakefield could do was 3 and 4. Allen had an unfinished run of 8 in he evening contest.

Two blocks will be played in the same room at 3 and 8 o'clock today.

TABERSKI, GREENLEAF EVEN. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 9.—[Special.]—
Frank Taberski of New York held Champion Greenleaf to an even break here tonight in the opening blocks of their six game pocket billiard series, the challenger winning the afternoon game, 100 to 10, in eight frames, while Greenleaf came back in the evening and won, 100 to 91, in twenty-seven sessions.

YOUNGSTOWN, DETROIT DRAW **BIG GOLF MEETS**

BY JOE DAVIS.

Aspirants for the western amateur golf championship will compete over the Lochmoor club course at Detroit the Locamoor club course at Detroit July 13 to 18. This date picked by the club was confirmed at a meeting of the executive committee of the W. G. A. yesterday. Jimmy Johnstone of St. Paul is the present champion. The western open tournament will be staged Aug. 20 to 22 at the Youngstown Country club of Ohio, and as there are no other open meets at that period, a big entry list is expected.

Senior Meet at French Lick, The second annual seniors' tourna ment, open to players over 50 of age, is billed for Sept. 9 and 10 at the French Lick Springs Golf club, where the Professional Golfers' associ-ation championship was held last fall. No location has been selected for the junior tournament, but it prob-ably will be held at a Chicago club. . Big Turnout Sunday.

No less than forty-two golfers played at Olympia Fields on Sunday, the exceptionally mild weather having cleared the courses of most of the snow. Nearly 200 members were a: the club on Sunday. Half a dozen members played over the Hinsdale course and several were out at West-Allen Hall won two games in the Na-tional Three Cushion Billiard league clubs is in fine shape, being remark.

MICHIGAN, 13-4, IN MAT MEET

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 9.-[Special.]-Purdue defeated Michigan here tonight in a western conference wrestling

the opening blocks of their street in the afternoon game, 100 to 10, in eight frames, while Greenleaf came back in the evening and won, 100 to 91, in twenty-seven sessions.

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DENTON SPLITS WITH ELLIS.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 9.—[Special.]—Tiff Enton and Charley Ellis split a double National Three Cushion Billiard league bill here today. Ellis won the afternoon tilt, 50 to 100, 2-43; heavyweight, Golstein [M.] was from Barge [P.] by decision, 3:10; 175 pounds, Lational Three Cushion Billiard league bill here today. Ellis won the afternoon tilt, 50 to 100, 2-43; heavyweight, Golstein [M.] was from Barge [P.] by decision, 4:08.

FARM & BYFRANK GARDEN RIDGWAY **BOWEN WINS SOUTH**

Finishing its schedule with a clean slate and six victories, Bowen High because they do not use the proper fifty yard free style swim and the penheavies yesterday formally clinched the south section city public high school Clipping off the long, straggling National swimming championships branches is not enough. In this cli- which start here tomorrow, with what 2 basketball championship by beating Calumet, 21 to 14, at the loser's gym. Bowen, which gains admittance into the south-central sections round robin the south-central sections round robin the south-central sections round robin leaving about ten buds. Some however, leave only about half that num. In the fifty yard event series, had first honors tucked away before the playing of the game. Caluber, to get extremely large blossoms.

Ederle will defend her title as national woman's champion against a field of met's defeat puts it in a tie with Morgan Park for second place. In the pony affair Bowen nosed out the home toss

TITLE TO MORGAN PARK.

to the surface.

LOCAL BASKETBALL.

Whiting Fans, 19; Waukegan Elks, 15. Whiting Reserves, 37; Miller, 32. St. Paul heavies, 20; Ravenswood M. E

MORGAN PARK [24] FENGER [7].

MARSHALL, HARRISON SPLIT.

MARSHALL 1301. HARRISON [7] AUSTIN TAKES TWO.

By noging out McKinley heavies, 22 to 17 in an overtime west section game at McKin ley yesterday, Austin clinched second place The Austin lights copped, 24 to 6. Heavy-AUSTIN [22]. B. F. P. McKINLEY [17]. 1 Ascher.rf 2 Arriphi.lf

ST. IGNATIUS WINS, LOSES. St. Ignatius and Mount Carmel halved a Catholic league double bill yesterday at St. Ignatius. The home majors hung up a 23 to 11 triumph and the invading lights finished on top. 18 to 6. Heavyweight lineup:

ST. IGNATIU [23]. MT. CARMEL [1]. PM mrphy.rf 3 0 0 Hillmeir.rf 5 0 1 Curin.lf 3 1 0 Berry.lf 1 0 0 Georgen.c 2 0 1 Nash.c 0 0 1 Georgen.c 2 0 1 Nash.c 0 0 1 Husar.lg 3 0 0 Leenhardtag 0 0 1 Husar.lg 3 0 0 Leenhardtag 0 0 1

ST. MEL BEATS MOUNT CARMEL The fastest pro basketball game of the season is looked for tomorrow night at the Broadway armory when the famous New York Celtics team meets the Chicago Bruin-202d Coast Artil-

TWO FOR DE LA SALLE. De La Salle walloped De Paul bantams and flyweights yesterday in Catholic league en-counters at De La Salle. The bantam score was 38 to 2 and the flyweights 19 to 11.

Title Series in Church League Opens Tonight

The opening round of the Church A. A. Basketball league championship series will be staged at the Hyde Park gym tonight with three tilts scheduled. Thoburn M. E. Owls will Prelim to Zickman Go meet the strong Trinity Lutheran five Joe Parelli, the aggressive Italian battle Woodlawn Park Presbyterian. The final game will bring together Naz-

> LOMBARD, 54; DE PAUL, 20. Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 9.—[Special.]—Lombard college swamped De Paul here tonight, 54 to 20. Murphy, forward, and Hanseman, guard, starred, the former sinking eight baskets and the latter seven. Fisher featured for De Paul, tossing six goals. Lineur: LOMBARD [54]. DE PAUL [20]

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BLOSSOM TIME PRUNING TIME.

HYDRANGEAS and roses are both common bushes in this region, but the owners often fail to get the full benefit of the blossoms because they do not use the proper method of trimming necessary if the flowers are to be big and showy.

Clipping off the long, straggling branches is not enough. In this cli-

GONNA MISS





Every day he asks several MURAD smokers, approached in cigar stores, clubs and hotels, why they prefer MURAD cigarettes



PHOTO of Fiske O'Hara, star of "The Big Mogul" at the Central Theatre.

AT home the women folks won't let me smoke any cigarette but a MURAD. They say it is the only one that doesn't make it necessary to air the whole house. I guess a man couldn't very well have a better reason for preferring MURADS. Of course, we all know they are the best cigarettes,

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PHOTO of William F. Williams, prominent Chicagoan. "It's surprising the number of business acquaintances I have who smoke MURAD—and like them. I find that in my conferences, the offer of a MURAD cigarette is appreciated fully as much as if I were to present the highest priced cigar. They are fine, and no mistake

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BY WALTER E In a hectic jam la nearly twenty I



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Record Crowd Because the largest saw a night of six d started half an hour any indications of partner, was unable at a safe distance. After Fitzsimm

Madden had fallen on when making reliefs was complete, as 1 rode around the sa ed another jam until Kockler Start

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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

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Ferrario and Rizzetto. 510

Stockelynch and Goosens. 510

Horin and Madden. 510

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Merkle and Spencer. 510

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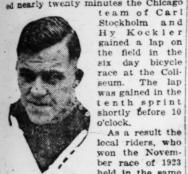
Kaiser and Keller. 510

Walsh and Fitzsimmons. 510

Fren and Schneider. 510

Brocco and Buysse. 510 Miles. Laps. Points Brocco and Buysse... Kockler leading.510

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. In a heetic jam last night which last ed nearly twenty minutes the Chicago



seum. The lap was gained in the tenth sprint

points, but one lap behind the leading Fort Preble.

manner and none of the riders expected another jam until the sprint was

Kockler Starts Again.

Finally it was Kockler's turn to pace Finally it was Kockler's turn to pace the field. On his second trip around spring campaign of Black Gold a year he secured the proper angle on the ago as having conditioned him to score. The thin, reedy call of the rice-birds, the secured the proper angle on the ago as having conditioned limit to see a fine that jester, sir Look; the let out with a great a narrow margin over the rest of the laugh of that jester, Sir Look; The mist that would fall, a shimmerk burst of speed and soon was a quarter candidates.

place, refused to chase. came out of fourth position, to chase who sold Quatrain as a yearling to the flying milkman. Other riders bent Johnson. to the task of chasing McNamara, but In the meantime Goosens and Brocco tried to bring the field around, but Kockler and Stockholm had gained too much ground and when the excitedied down Referee Frank Kramer awarded a lap to the local

Made Their Own Chance.

were cheered every time they came on Springfield team. the track, and they deserved it. They only to have others gain the laps. L. J. Wylle, retiring president of the the other Jack wild as the deuce. Keckler and Stockholm are entitled Decatur club. to all the credit.

riding. Their pickups were faultless and they went through the relief riders by taking some dangerous chances. Kockler especially did some great riding, but he had nothing on Stockie, who is riding his greatest race in Chicago. Both are products of local amateur ranks and have large followings in Chicago which will be out to support their favorites during the remaining days of the grind.

Other combinations in the race will try to draw upon even terms and jamming will pointment of Kipke, Yost made the start at any time. For this reason the following statement: local pair must be prepared to sit in and ride all the time. They undoubted-ly will be satisfied to hold their lead ment to fill Little's place originated. n mileage and not try to score points in the sprints.

sprints Goosens tried several times to ACCEPTS BID get away, but the pack was right after In the early evening Declerck and Nefatti made a strong bid for a ens and Deruyter tried to strike the right angle but were unsuccessful.

Riders m Good Condition. Bikes and tires are holding up better to the hard lumber used on the invitation.

MAGUIRE FELLED

future, it was learned today from no less an authority than Dave Bancroft himself. Bancroft, who is manager as well as shortstop of the Braves, arrived in New York for a short stay after the opening of the fifth Berlenbach landed a hard blow to the body and Maguire went down. The referee than stopped the fight to save him

GASOLINE ALLEY-MME. OCTAVE BROADCASTS TROUBLE



PAAVO NURMI RUNS, WINS, BUT THAT'S ALL TENNIS POLITICS. TENNIS POLITICS. JICTORY of the progressive faction, headed by Champion Bill and supported by the west,

tenth sprint shortly before 10 Nurmi, Finnish distance star, won a United States Lawn Tennis association featureless victory in the special 3,000 presages more consideration to other As a result the local riders, who won the November race of 1923 record of 7:58 I-5. His time was 8:14 2-5. held in the same | Nurmi lapped the other three start- tions which proved the test. building, are sol-idly entrenched in the same Nurmi lapped the other three start-building, are sol-tempt to challenge the record and ing to Tilden, who for several years has

Record Crowd on Hand.

Because the largest crowd that ever saw a night of six day bike riding in Chicago was present the sprints were started half an hour early. It was not until the seventh dash the riders gave any indications of jamming. In this

Quatrain's showing in the Jefferson Park derby on March 17 at New Orleans will be closely watched. Turf experts here point to the hard Around a hunter's fire?

A blood-red moon, and the wind's soft ere

burst of speed and soon was a quarter of a lap in advance of the pack because Stockelynch, who was in second place, refused to chase.

Kentuckians also hope for Quatrain's success because he was foaled at Paris, ly. Bonnie Mary, dam of Quatrain, It then was up to McNamara, who is still owned by William Woodward,

Kockler had too big a start. He made a perfect pickup with Stockholm and the latter increased the lead before the relief riders could get under way.

TO 3 EYES LOOP The Three Eyes Baseball league was expanded from a six to an eight club Duffie for two, and the gay tattee circuit vesterday when pringfield and Quincy were awarded me a meeting of club owners here. It was A sharp wedge against fleecy sky, decided to open the season May 5 and A keening call, a gray goose' fallclose Sept. 13, making a schedule of The announcement was received 140 games. William Jackson, for five with thunderous applause, which signed during the day to pilot the

the track, and they deserved it. They

The meeting was the last presided Dempsey and Kearns form two Jacks picture a boggy country filled with hard to beat. The Jack of clubs has mosquitoes and a shallow, unpreposof it. Unlike laps gained in former resigned after serving the organization become the Jack of hearts with diases when other riders started a jam for twelve years. He was succeeded by monds in the right bower. This makes but that.

During the jam both did some great YOST SAYS KIPKE AS HEAD COACH

back, had been offered the position as head football coach here to succeed George Little, who goes to Wisconsin to assume the athletic directorship All After Them Now.

there, were denied today by Fielding
Stockholm and Kockler, however, are

H. Yost, Wolverine director of inter-

collegiate athletics.
Commenting on the reported ap-"I am at a loss to know where the I know nothing about it."

The day was featured by numbers ILLINI ELEVEN TO MEET CAL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9 .- [Spe ap and the same was true of Brocco cial.]-The University of Illinois footand Buysse. Just before midnight ball team will be the recipient of signal honors in Washington after it plays the University of Pennsylvania on Oct. 31 next. Senator McKinley [Rep., the riders appear in good shape Washington the next day and spend Park address. Looking at her big hat several days here, meeting President and muddy shoes, the clerk asked: "Any coolidge and being entertained at a likes and times are holdings assembled.

Promoters Harmon and Chapman es-limated last night's crowd at 8,000.

AGUIRE FELLED

New York, Feb. 9.—[Special.]—Irish

Meusel, one of the best hitsmiths on
the Giant pay roll, may become a mem
Dumbbell Pomes. ber of the Boston Braves in the near Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 9.—Paul Ber-future, it was learned today from no enbach, New York light heavyweight, less an authority than Dave Bancroft

A. B. C. GRAPPLERS WIN.

A merican Boys' Commonwealth wrestank men won a 37 to 24 victory in the local pool. Maine had recorded the fight by defeating the Oxden park sym.

Detroit Signs butter with the Oxden bonds and the Oxden by the Oxden park sym.

After 39 Straight Wins

Maine Township High swimming team suffered its first defeat in two years last night when the Lindblom were trimmed with "Hamburg edging" (If you don't ask Auntie Humphrey Last night were period. Individual ing the two year period. Individual honors were divided between Daniel or the park sym. DETROIT SIGNS BLUE, WOODALL

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 9.—Lou Blue, first baseam, and Larry Woodall, catcher, signed their
loss contracts with the Detroit baseball

tam today.

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In the Wake of the News

Tilden and supported by the west, at the annual meeting of the

CARL STOCKHOLM. idly entrenched in tempt to challenge the record and ing to Tilden, who for several years has ring.

ITRIBUNE Photo. I first place. The made no sprint at the finish. His been at loggerheads with the ruling lit was said by many a break between content. In particular, he put over a rule Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey. and De Graeves are second with 86 Whittier of Bowdoin, and Ludvell of requiring the Davis cup committee to and the world's heavyweight champion

Loon Lake.



emberships at The challenge of southbound travelers,

Jack's Matrimony. All the alert know that the firm of

Liljecronje.

we hall you as the first in 1925 racing to attain prominence as a candidate for —Stories to the effect Harry Kipke, former Michigan all-American half back, had been offered the position as head football coach half coach hal

Why Wouldn't He Quit Ring? Dempsey said he was going to quit the Then he paid \$7,500 for one.



Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

A cute looking young thing made purchase at a loop store. She gave he

an in previous races, but this is due today received an acceptance of the "The First Liar Ain't Got No Chance, Out our way the country is noted for its hills and their echoes. I never use an alarm clock. At 9 p. m. I lean out the window and yell, "Get up at 6 TO BOSTON IN AIR o'clock." On the dot the next morning

> Of all dumbbells who gally roam And advertise an empty dome, Of all dunwards an empty dema.
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> And advertise an empty dema.
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Encyclopedia Americana. Cross-Word Puzzle — That which makes Ben Turpin what he is today.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL Kellogs, 11; Forest Park, 10. Taylor Trunks, 10; Welles Park, 5.

Tex Rickard Hears Dempsey HAROLD SMITH BACK; Has Broken with Jack Kearns

New York, Feb. 9.-[Special.]-An tmosphere of skepticism and doubt prevailed in local boxing circles today n the question of whether Jack Dempsey would engage in any world's heavyweight championship bouts here this summer. In fact, there was a feeling manifest in some quarters that Dempsey may never again enter the

any indications of jamming. In this sprint Spencer let go but Merkle, his partner, was unable to keep the pack

FAVORITE FOR

The partner of the first time since in the first ing those previously favored, the na-

Madden had fallen on the home stretch when making reliefs the tenth sprint started and shortly afterward the field handicap last Saturday, Quatrain has last Saturday, Quatrain has last Saturday, Quatrain has last Saturday and shortly afterward the field handicap last Saturday. Quatrain has last Saturday and shortly afterward the field handicap last Saturday. Quatrain has last Saturday and shortly afterward the field handicap last Saturday. Quatrain has last Saturday and shortly afterward the field handicap last Saturday. Quatrain has last Saturday and shortly afterward the field handicap last Saturday. Quatrain has last Saturday and shortly afterward the field handicap last Saturday. Quatrain has last Saturday and shortly afterward the field handicap last Saturday. Quatrain has last Saturday and shortly afterward the field handicap last Saturday. Quatrain has last Saturday and shortly afterward the field handicap last Saturday. Quatrain has last Saturday and shortly afterward the field handicap last Saturday. Quatrain has last Saturday and shortly afterward the field handicap last Saturday. Quatrain has last Saturday and shortly afterward the field handicap last Saturday. Quatrain has last Saturday and shortly afterward the field handicap last Saturday. Quatrain has last Saturday and shortly afterward the field handicap last Saturday and shortly afterward the field handicap last Saturday. Quatrain has last Saturday and shortly afterward the field handicap last Saturday an started and shortly afterward the field was complete, as none of the fallen riders was even scratched. The field rode around the saucer in the usual manner and none of the riders expection of Black Gold.

Andicap last Saturday, Quatrain has become one of the favorites here for the Kentucky Derby, because his success; follows the historic path to victory of Black Gold.

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Woods and MANDELL MEETS Waters & BOB COOLIDGE, GETS

ful. But when you read of or fish to meet the President—and got a real show his caliber.

Catfish, Swamp, and Rat lakes it is wallop out of it.

Jock Malone and I ometimes nothing less than a case of

For example, in the Flambeau reservation in Wisconsin there is a Swamp lake. A fellow hearing of it is apt to

lake, it's time to make a change. Hop to it, Ben, and here is our suggestion tered from the International.

DETROIT WANTS TO LAND FIRPO, **GIBBONS MATCH**

New York, Feb. 9 .- [United News.] -If Luis Angel Firpo can find a boat big enough to float him back to Amer ica after he gets through sampling the food and the pleasures of continental Europe, he can have that fight with Tommy Gibbons that he has talked so much about.

Promoters in Detroit are willing to take up the promotion where the Na tional Sporting club of London dropped it a few weeks ago. Gibbons wanted a guarantee of \$75,000, and that dis-couraged the English financiers; but Eddie Kane, Gibbons' manager, says the men in Detroit believe they will be able to pay Gibbons his price.



MARTIN GO IN SIGHT

OS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 9 .-[Special.] - Jack Dempsey has made up his mind to fight

JACK MUM ON SPLIT

"I am not retired as heavyweight champion, nor from the fight game," Dempsey declared tonight while waiting for his bride of two days, Estelle Taylor, to meet him at the Barbara hotel. Kearns is dickering with Tex Rickard right now.

"Miss Taylor has left it up to me. She will agree to my decision. I don't feel like talking business now. What interests me is, I'm married to the finest little woman in the world."

at a safe distance.

After Fitzsimmons, Horan, and KENTUCKY DERBY 1919, when Walter Hayes was ninth, having been fifth in 1918. George Lott him to wealth.

Promoter Tex Rickard said today he At any rate, negotiations for Dempas to whether he will consider under- settled and will remain so, from prestaking bouts against Tom Gibbons and ent indications, until Kearns' arrival here next month or until some definite

COOLIDGE, GETS A REAL WALLOP

HERE AND THERE OUTDOORS.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—[United press.]—Sammy Mandell, new unoffing for sport with the finny tribes he encounters lakes week, presented his fighting hand to president Coolidge today during "re both appropriate and beautithat are both appropriate and beautith that are both appropriate and beautith and the president consists against Martin. If Graham refuses to meet Smith, then Harring the 1917 to start. Secretary Seys immediately pennant, was dropped.

"SAVES EXPENSE OF TRIAL"

In explanation of the Felsch case that are both appropriate to match smith whith Bushy Graham of the world's bantam weight championship. Efforts are being made by Promoter Tex Rickard to match smith with Bushy Graham of the world's bantam weight championship. Efforts are being made by Promoter Tex Rickard to match smith with Bushy Graham of the world's bantam weight championship. Efforts are being made by Promoter Tex Rickard to match smith with Bushy Graham of the world's bantam weight championship. Efforts are being made by Promoter Tex Rickard to match smith with Bushy Graham of the world's bantam weight championship. Efforts are being made by Promoter Tex Rickard to match smith with Bushy Graham of the world's bantam weight championship. Efforts are being made by Promoter Tex Rickard to match smith weight championship

8 SOCCER CLUBS PLAY IN INDOOR

MEET FRIDAY Six soccer clubs from the major league and two from the international Bill Dormeyer, a resident on the circuit will take part in the indoor shores of Swamp lake, says that its tournament at the Broadway armory present name is slander and wants to Friday night, Carl Johnson announced YOST SAYS KIPKE

Kentucky Derby Prospect.

Quatrain, son of a former Kentucky
Derby winner, Omar Khayyam, in 1917,
we hall you as the first in 1925 racing when it is anything but a swampy
when it is anything but a swampy
the major league entrants, while Sture
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the major league entrants, while Sture
when it is anything but a swampy
the major league entrants, while Sture
and the Norwegian Americans are on

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JOHNSON TO JOIN WORLD'S CHAMPS AT **CAMP IN TWO WEEKS**

At Providence, R. L.—Jim Maloney knocked out Sailor Tom Maxted [1].

Smith, foul [6].

At Wilkesbarre, Pa.-" K. O." Phil Kaplan knocked out Vie Hirsch [9]; Tommy Mur-ray beat Pete Zivie [19]. communications from the coast have business relations between the mancontained.

Tex Waits Word from Jack.

business relations between the manager and boxer, as well as their social
ties.

At Atlantic City. N. J.—Kid Williams beat
Al Monahan [8]; Joe Welling and Joe
Reynolds, draw [8]; Willie Bruce beat Kid Apollo [6].

Rebel Red Herring [8].

yards bantamweight, who won a twelve round decision over Charley Goodman in New York City last Friday, yesterday returned to Chicago with Manager Buck Montgomery and Trainer ager Buck Montgomery and Trainer

bach for the next show.

Johnson Ordered to Report. Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—Walter Worley [10]; Paul Milnar knocked out Jack Cotrino [7]; Johnny Harris bent Frankie that he would pitch again for the

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 5.—[Special.]

—Oscar [Happy] Felsch, former Chicago White Cox ball player, who has Promoter Tex Rickard said today he is awaiting word direct from Dempsey sey's ring services are somewhat unleague club for alleged breach of con- of roaming about the resorts of muth tract, because he was lischarged be. ern California before the Firates yards bantamweight, who won a twelve round decision over Charley Goodman, conted 11165 in cattlement of the

agreed to allow Felsch to take judg-

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though there are of minor imper-tance which may be talked over to Fresident John-

on and Secretary Harridge of the B. B. JOHNSON league left last [TRIBUNG Photo night to attend the gathering. Hefure leaving, the league boss stated that he didn't anticipate anything of an exce ing nature coming up before his chi owners, but hinted that it was possib

Ball May Have Message.

D ENO, Nev., Feb. 9.—Walter lengue since the day of the joint mee TRIBURE DECISIONS

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At Milwanker, Wis.—Frankie Moore boat Joep Sangor [10]: Connie Curry beat Eddie Macey [10]: Jack Sherdheim knocked out Jack Zalice [4]; Frankie Species beat Young Shaw [4].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Paul Berlenbach stopped Frankie Magaire [5]; Ad Stone beat Jim Slemmer [10].

At Providence, R. L.—Jim Maloney knocked out Salior Tom Maxted [1].

ENO, Nev., Feb. 9.—Walter Johnson the day of the joint meet ing of majors here in December, which hope of acquiring a Pacific Coast league baseball club and will pitch for the Washington American league team again this season, he said today. He will join the team in Florida in two weeks.

"I do not know whether I will sign a contract for one year or for two years," he said. "There is no chance of getting a coast league club. "I'll be in Florida in two weeks to train with the team."

Johnson Ordered to Report.

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Springs, Ark., to begin training Monday with other veterans of the team. At New Orleans, La.—Deles Williams heat
Jack Doyle [15]: Joe Brecker knocked out
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FELSCH SALARY SUITS

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At the headquarters of Commissions

to dock at Bellenie, Fia.

Art Winch.

Manager Montgomery brought back the information that Smith is in line for a match with "Cannonball" Eddie Martin for the world's bantam-weight championship. Efforts are being work to suppose the players for winding the 1917 beginning to start. Secretary Seys immediately

Denver, Colo., Feb. 9.-A bill that Jock Malone and Ray Pelkey, who meet in the windup of the boxing show at East Chicago on Friday night, resumed training yesterday at local symmasiums. Efforts will be made to match the winner with Paul Berlen.

Efforts will be trial as the Jackson trial of a year house of the rors show. It now goes to the senate.



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Burne By MRS.

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Burned Evidence By MRS. WILSON WOODROW

The story is being told by young Dandridge, junior member of a New York firm of syers. Old Jerome Fosdick, one of the richest clients of the firm, invites Dandridge to unch at his home. The young lawyer is interested in the old man's granddaughter. Sara.

at his home. The young lawyer is interested in the old man's granddaughter, Sara, untiful young society woman, who is Fosdick's sole heir. Fosdick tells Dandridge that father, his only son, had spent many years in South America, where he died. After eath is South American woman appeared at the Fosdick home with baby Sara, whose er, the nurse said, had died soon after the baby's father. Fosdick in the start was an feer luncheod Madam, Adelbron, a famous psychie, calls on Fosdick and tells him that had been an intimate friend of Sara's mother, in Buenos Aires, when Sara was an it, and that when she had had to leave the city on a theatrical tour, she had left Sara's mother all her jewels and a large sum of money. When she returned to so Aires Estrella Fosdick was dead and her property had disappeared. She had just seed in traceog them, and she demands that Jerome Fosdick return her jewels and the y with interest. A few days later the old man is found dead in his car. Dr. Deane Dandridge he believes he died from other than natural causes, and introduces the return ber jewels and the pandridge he believes he died from other than natural causes, and introduces the

INSTALLMENT VIII. SINISTER DETAILS.

Dr. Deane sat down and, as he talked, tapped his eyeglasses in the palm of his left hand.

"Ilnon a superficial examination," he went on, "and from our knowledge of the condition of the deceased, both Dr. Walton and myself were disposed to egard it as a case of cerebral hemorrhage, Mr. Fosdick was vigorous and well preserved for a man of his years; but at eighty the arteries are treacher-

ous, and I repeatedly warned him against undue excitement or ove on. We supposed -and all the indications e us out-that his age had simply exacted its

"But later" - he paused as if for emphads-" the undertaker reported to me that he had discovered a small, fresh puncture just below the base of the left ear, made, one would judge, with a stiletto-like instrument, but of insignificant depth-scarcely Nevertheless, this taken connection with other features of the case, aroused our suspicions, and we set about finding the cause and nature of the injury. Dr. Walton,

glancing approval at his assistant, "suggested a search of the car, and discovered—Dr. Walton, will you show Mr. Dandridge the er exhibit?"

Bamboo," he said. "It was lying on the floor of the car, probably shaken

The younger man, flushing self-consciously, drew on a pair of gloves ook something from a white envelop into the palm of one, and held it out to me. It was a small dart, needle pointed.

loose from the old man in the swift, convulsive movement that preceded death. Poisoned, of course. I retrieved it with gloves on, I can tell you." As I stared at the deadly splinter, the whole situation seemed horridly

unreal. This was the sort of disconnected, sinister, bizarre thing one dreams. "But Mr. Fosdick was the last man in the world-to commit suicide!" I exclaimed. "Why should he?"

"It wasn't suicide," Inspector Curran spoke up. His voice was mild; he was a compact, grayish man with a tight, florid face and tight blue eyes. "When Mr. Fosdick was found, his hands in furlined gloves were in his over-coat pockets. If he had tried to drive that dart into his neck with those clumsy gloves on, he'd have fumbled, probably dropped it. No; he'd have taken off one glove. Then, if the poison was instantaneous, as the doctors of a lot of noise at the Orpheum. As think, he would not have had time to pull it on again, and put his hand in his a matter of fact, the folks watching of common sense Decatur's words

think, he would not have had time to pull it on again, and put his hand in his pocket.

"It looks like this to me." He was sitting before a table, and he kept idly drawing lines on a piece of paper with his pencil while he talked. "Fosticly came out of Tiffany's, got into his car, and then, after they got moving, gave the order to drive up Fifth avenue. Evidently he was then all right.

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says so. Here, it stops at the signal. Up beside it ranges a car that had been trailing it-say, since the time it left Tiffany's. Fosdick is sitting on the left hand side of his car. The window beside him is down; it is a bright, clear day, hand side of his car. The window beside him is down; it is a bright, cred day, upon the scene unexpectedly the sand he likes the air. The window of the adjacent car is also down. Beside it is girls' crochety male guardian, the likes the air. The window of the adjacent car is also down. Beside it is girls' crochety male guardian, the likes the air. The window of the adjacent car is also down. Beside it is girls' crochety male guardian, the likes the air. The window of the adjacent car is also down. Beside it is girls' crochety male guardian, the likes the air. The window of the adjacent car is also down. Beside it is girls' crochety male guardian, the likes the air. The window of the adjacent car is also down. Beside it is girls' crochety male guardian, the likes the air. The window of the adjacent car is also down. Beside it is girls' crochety male guardian, the likes the air. The window of the adjacent car is also down. Beside it is girls' crochety male guardian, the likes the air. The window of the adjacent car is also down. Beside it is girls' crochety male guardian, the likes the air. The window of the adjacent car is also down. Beside it is girls' crochety male guardian, the likes the air. The window of the adjacent car is also down. Beside it is girls' crochety male guardian, the likes the air. sand he likes the air. The window of the adjacent car is also down. Beside it is somebody—let's say, a woman—scarcely three feet between them. With an already pisted or olowpipe she takes accurate aim, probably shielding the weapon from view with her muff, and lets the old man have it. Fosdick gives a start; young woman with whom Sir Babbs, the impersonator, is in love. Nobody, not even the chauffeur, notices him. The yellow lights go on, and the pup and down town traffic starts again. The murder car follows the protession for a block or two, then turns off into a side street. The thing is curls in the falsest position that ever a he-man was cast in.

But was a vivid reconstruction of the crime, and one that could hardly be gainsaid. Dr. Deane nodded his acquiescence and then asked curlously:

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"Looks that way. A bit too subtle for a man. But, man or woman, it was a foreigner-a Javanese, Polynesian, or South American-or somebody Who has lived in one of those countries."

A woman who had lived in South America! I gave an involuntary exclamation, but caught myself and turned it into a cough. Sara was conterned in this; those ugly accusations against her mother. I must consult with her before I say anything.

"Did you speak, Mr. Dandridge?" A quick, blue beam from the inspec tor's eye darted in my direction. "No? Well, anyhow, I am hoping for some telp from you on this case. You were Mr. Fosdick's personal attorney; you ought to know if he had any reason to expect this, if there was anything in his life that-

'No." I stiffened; I don't think I gave any sign of what was passing through my mind. "Mr. Fosdick's accounts were all practically closed; busiess, legal and, I imagine, personal. Besides, Inspector Curran, my acquaintonce with him was slight. Mr. Plummer, our senior partner, now abroad, roduced me to him on New Year's eve, and the day after New Year's I came here to luncheon and spent an hour or two talking to him and Miss

Posdick. I haven't seen or heard from him since," Curran was touching up one of his drawings, his head on one side.
"H'm!" he commented. "And his secretary tells me, the old man has red no ambiguous or threatening letters, telegrams, or messages of any thd. It all looks rather tight, but perhaps we'll be able to drill through it

He was interrupted by a knock on the door, and Pardy, bowing to Dr. "It's Dr. Ridgely, sir, on the telephone. He says he will meet you at

aboratory in fifteen minutes." Walton picked up his gloves and the white envelop, and he and Dr. Deane, after saying good-by, left the room.

"Dr. Ridgely is the toxicologist," Curran explained. "But we won't know ch more when he gets through than we do now. It goes without saying, hat dart was dipped in some undetectable vegetable poison. They won't find a trace of it in the autopsy."

He fell silent, seemingly absorbed in his meaningless drawing.

"Nothing more that I can do for you, inspector?" I asked.
"I believe not." He did not lift his eyes from the paper. "If there is, communicate with you . Thank you for coming, Mr. Dandridge. Good I went out to find Pardy again, deciding to write. "Urgent," upon the

cord I had previously given him to take to Sara. But Miss O'Connor, the secretary, came swiftly forward as I started for the stairs.
"How do you do, Mr. Dandridge," she intercepted me. "Miss Fosdick is

raiting for you." I do not think I have mentioned the mouse woman's voice, nor the im on it made on me the first time I heard it. Rich and soft, it transformed from a nonentity into a personality. All the color, the life of her, was in it.
She led the way down the corridor, knocked, and then opened the door. was standing by a table. It had grown dark outside, but in here were w lights, and I noticed a faint, fresh fragrance as from pine branches.

Sara held out her hand to me.
"It was good of you to come," she said simply. "Just think; only a few
"It was good of you to come," she said simply. "Just think; only a few ago, Grand kissed me good-by when he went out! He wanted to go to choose a birthday present for me, I am sure. O, why didn't I insistence one, myself or Miss Mouse, going with him! I shall never forgive

Miss Mouse? I couldn't doubt that she meant the secretary; and how ap

evitable the name.

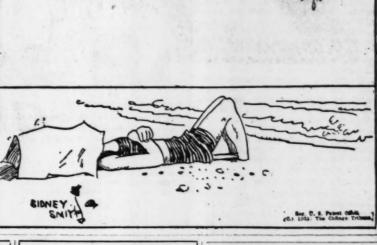
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THE GUMPS-HO HUM!



I GOT A LETTER FROM GEORGE JAXON - POOR GEORGE -HE SLIPPED ON THE ICY SIDE WALK AND RUINED THE SILVER HAIR TONIC FLASK I GAVE HIM FOR CHRISTMAS - WELL, IT WAS HIS OWN FAULT WHY DIDN'T HE COME DOWN HERE WHERE HE COULD PUT SOME SAND UNDER HIS FEET - THEY DON'T APPRECIATE ICE UP THERE THOUGHTHEY DON'T KNOW HOW VALUABLE IT IS LEE IS SO SCARCE DOWN HERE THEY USE BROKEN GLASS . IN THE COCK-TAILS .



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By Mae Tinée,

Good Morning!

upon the scene unexpectedly-the committee for consideration.

CLOSEUPS

Mary Brian, the charming Wendy of "Peter Pan," has some to New York to play the title rôle in "The Little French Girl" from the novel by Anne Douglas Sedgwick. She is only 16 years old.

Vitagraph to play the isading part in Survage, a distinguished modern paint. "The Garden of Charity." The novel er, and this his first exhibition in from which it is to be adapted is said America, calls for imperative mention to be Basil King's best seller.

about the humor of "Charley's Aunt."
The fun is slapstick and it's laid on with a trowel, but there are a lot of ludicrous situations, and the clever cast presents them engagingly to the late of the st presents them engagingly. Mr. Syd Chaplin as the aunt has a good that you get the full flavor of his new nedy sense and keeps you happy. See you tomorrow!

Lincoln a Militant Patriot, Methodist

... Mary Akin Donna Lucia D'Alvardarez.. Eulalie Jensen That rowdy and reprehensible old lady, Charley's aunt, who really isn't terday at the Methodist ministers' as flowers and casement windows any old lady at all, is being the cause meeting at the Chicago temple. Dr. opened to soft breezes. There is an

should commend where she is right, upon the beautiful bust condemn where she is wrong, but all "Madame Archipenko."

is to visit them invites their sweethearts to meet her at luncheon in their rooms. Too late to change their plans, another with the hurrying, indifferent crowds on Fifth avenue, for a man to stop and take aim from the sidewalk would—"

"But it wasn't from the sidewalk, doctof," Curran interrupted tranquilly. "But it wasn't from the sidewalk, doctof," Curran interrupted tranquilly. "Have you forgotten that the puncture was on Mr. Fosdick's left side? Here, and by main force persuade him to don it and pose as chaperon for the occasion.

A resolution introduced by the Rev. John H. Williamson, Normal Park church, Mayor William Hale Thompson's commissioner of law enforcement, "Roi De Lahore" are fascinating, particularly Nos. 9 and 10.

The most beautiful for his painting for heavily fast to meet her at luncheon in their rooms. Too late to change their plans, another wire arrives stating that auntie has missed her train. In desperation they seize upon Sir Babbsley and Lemons." His exclusion introduced by the Rev. John H. Williamson, Normal Park church, Mayor William Hale Thompson's commissioner of law enforcement, and Lemons." How son's commissioner of law enforcement, and Lemons. The mest to meet heart luncheon in their form. How williams on, Normal Park beautifulation in their transmitted to heart stomet heart stomet heart stomet heart stomet heart luncheon in their form. How williams on, Normal Park beautifulation in the country for heart stomet heart stomet heart stomet heart stomet heart stomet heart stomet heart sto deplored in the preamble. The reso- ney. Among the artists represented in Besides the two girls, there arrive lution was referred to the public policy this exhibit are Nan Watson, David

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

IF YOU WOMEN

WOULD WEAR A FEW WARM

CLOTHES WE FELLAS WOULDN'Y

HAVE Y' BE STOKIN' A FURNACE

MOST OF OUR SPARE TIME,

New Art Revealed in Exhibit Here of

Survage Paintings BY ELEANOR JEWETT. There opened yesterday at the Arts

club an immensely interesting group Mae Marsh has been engaged by of exhibits. A new man, Leopold That he can paint in the recognized conventional way is satisfactorily il-

> art. They are beautifully, almost ex-quisitely, painted. They are the finest about two weeks, on example of the pick what you wish my vacation. I'll tell cut-out puzzle that has been seen in you, a fellow born in a long time. It is not presidents nor the city doesn't care canines that you must piece together much about going on a here, but landscapes, with the motif of farm except for a vaca-

"If Lincoln were here he would scape with a Glass," "Landscape with Sundays; they are all about alike.

Clouds," "Landscape with a Bird," Mrs. Nora Sweeney, 600 West 47 favor observing defense day and would stand for an Americanism that would stand for an Americanism that would uphold the constitution and American fancy. "Monte Carlo," most appropri-ideals," declared the Rev. John Nor-ately, has a little gold leaf and some ris Hall in an address on Lincoln yes-bitten, and a cow to be milked, as well

H. Morrison, Reginald Marsh, George

sues. See the picture for further particulars.

There is nothing subtle or delicate

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James Dvorak, 3342 West 23d street,

farmer's wife if you "Parasites" and still be casual.

chances to meet people

I like people and to be with people. lawyer-No. I don't



Bad Feet the Source of a Host of Ills, Say Illinois Chiropodists

If you are suffering from rheumatism, insanity, or something, maybe it isn't the fault of your teeth, as the dentists told you at their recent convention, but of your feet. That was what they were saying yesterday at the closing session of the annual the closing session of the annual lilinois early in 1919; and I seem to There were thirty-three nationalities are defined by the closing session of the Illinois early in 1919; and I seem to There were thirty-three nationalities are defined by the closing session of the Illinois early in 1919; and I seem to There were thirty-three nationalities are defined by the closing session of the annual closing session of the annual closing session of the Illinois early in 1919; and I seem to There were thirty-three nationalities are defined by the closing session of the annual closing session of the closing session of the annual closing session of the closing session of the annual closing session of the clos ism, insanity, or something, maybe of Chiropodists. The sessions attracted

Dr. William F. Baker, retiring president of the association, said fully half the cases of so-called rheumatism could be cured or at least improved Opera Stars in Berlin by chiropody. Dr. Henry Bascom Thomas of the

THEATER

An extra performance of "The Rinoon: and this seems a sensible device to relieve some of the pressure on the box-office of the Illinois. Mrs. Fiske and her co-stars finish their engagement Saturday; and there is no likeli-hood of their returning to Chicago in the revival.

"What Price Glory!" is booked for next Autumn in the Selywn; and that Will Meet at Direction of answers for the present numerous in quiries of this column in the matter of the season's most successful play in the Manhattan catalogue. For the present: so-called plans change, and change, and change. . . Another Autumn booking for the Selwyn is "Dancing Mothers," which has been on view in New-York since the start of the season.

a basis radically different from those abolished by Supt. William McAn-

Cosmo Hamilton tells that he has ago will be rec written a play named "A King in ommended to the Exile," and arranged with Lionel At- board of educawill for the title-part: the king is tion at its meet-Charles II. . . . That's the news a ing tomorrow. Pastors Are Told the riddle given in one word, as bird, or tree, or glass.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

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Tribune reporter takes from the playthe riddle given in one word, as bird, or tree, or glass.

The new counties proposed by Sundays; they are all about alike.

Mrs. Nora Sweeney, 600 West 47th

TRIBUNE reporter. Thus, Mr. Hamilent will be govstreet, housewife - I ton says he thinks Chicagoans have erned by sixteen was brought up on a more copious mass-intelligence than live on a farm, and I wouldn't live on a farm if you gave me one—there's is drawing here in "Parasites," wheretoo much hard work.

It is also be organized under the live of the work of the w It is all right to be a sites"; but, then, a fellow can write direction of the su-

> Mr. Bard, Mr. Pearl, and their assoling of advice to the school chief work for you, but to get out and dig clates of the long engagement in the from next Saturday. . . The second issue of the series is counted time. among the current successes in New-York.

'Tis told that \$100,000 is the sum tem was a member and the Two college youths having been notified that their rich aunt from Brazil is to visit them invites their sweet.

Boris Anisfeld, who exhibited at the Art institute not so long ago, has an interesting room. The mest beautiful meet at his direction and at such times as are interesting room. The mest beautiful life, "Versill life," Versill life, "Versill life, "Versill life," Versill life, "Versill life, "Versil ings street, candy stand success here, a success in London, and authorized. Ings street, candy stand

I'd rather run a business. I don't like to casts. . . The author, Leon Gormilk cows, but I like a farm because there are in the Cort. . . Yet to be decided is farm because there are in the suit of Miss Ida Vera Simonton. no people there; it the suit of Miss Ida Vera Simonton, of High School Women Teachers would be like living in who is at law in the effort to prove High School Federation of Men Teachwould be like living in a vault or in the woods. and to be with people. who is at law in the material of ers, Association of Assistants to Printed the play from something of hers named cipals, Public School Kindergarten as

> and me: 'tis a good play. Miss Beatrice Noyes, who had a small rôle in the Chicago perform-ances of "Seventh Heaven," is going into "Hot Snow" with Ernest Truex -"Hot Snow" being another title for the piece hitherto paragraphed here as "The Fall-Guy."

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn have found Farmer's Wife," and have taken it out of circulation. . . . Mr Coburn says he will try again with something by Bruce Bairnsfeather-a sort of sequel to the latter's "The Better 'Ole," which Mr Coburn imported just as the war Mr Coburn imported just as the war ment of the councils as they existed made money with the queer piece. remember that Chicago wasn't inter-1,000 members of the profession from ested. Maclyn Arbuckle was out with mission work in Chicago represented

and evening dress. and evening dress.

Claudia Muzio to Sing

for De Paul Settlement Aid

Claudia Muzio will make her last

Rotary Club.......

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Claudia Muzio will make her last Sigma Phi appearance of the season on Tuesday evening, March 3, when she will give a concert at Orchestra hall, sponsored by the Edgewater Catholic Women's American Association of Engineering Control of the Degree of the Control of Engineering Control of Enginee club, for the benefit of the De Paul
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New Teacher Council Plan Is Proposed

Superintendent.

Organization of teachers' councils on

drew some time

will have for their purpose the furnish

The organizations proposed replace the councils that existed when McAn-

like people and to be with people.

Alfred Clark, 79 West Monroe street, awyer—No. I don't "Hell's Playground." He says he sociation, Manual Training Teachers' didn't; and it doesn't matter to you club, Household Arts club, Physical Education Teachers' association, Chicago Truant Officers' association, Chieago Special Teachers' club, Chicago Principals' club, High School Principals' club, and one district superin endent and one assistant superintendent of schools. Supt. McAndrew will

> be the chairman. A bitter fight before the board in expected over the superintendent's recbusiness thin for their adventure in Eden Phillpotts' comedy named "The one organization will not participate board members have announced their intention of combating the measure. Opposed to the McAndrew type of counil, a bill will be presented to the state legislature shortly asking for reinstate-

Presbyterian Banquet

There were thirty-three nationalities among whom Presbyterians are doing another company, and James K. Hack-ett with a fourth. Arthur Bourchier had the rôle in the London run. last evening at a banquet at the Hotel La Salle. More than 1,000 persons at-tended. Children carrying flags of the various nationalities marched in a processional. Dr. Henry Seymour Brown, superintendent of the Chicago board of Mannequins for Night church extension, described Chicago as one of the greatest foreign mission

heir foot defects corrected."

It was proposed that industries add chiropodist to their first aid stations.

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The men had the latest things in sport suits, morning coats things in sport suits, morning coats contain Lions Chub.

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SEE WHAT HE

THINKS OF

Blushing Doesn't Always Indicate Charming Modesty

BY DORIS BLAKE.

One of our inquiring reporters stepped six men upon their way to work recently to put this question to "Do you meet any girls today

One vouchsafed that after the first fourteen years girls knew everything; therefore, had nothing to blush about. Two gallants volunteered some uncertainty on the subject, due to their inability to penetrate the war paint applied in thick layers.

A fourth had detected an occasional faint glow-but never on Broadway. The phenomenon he had met in small towns "where girls grow up natur

One hardboiled automobile salesman suggested the erection of a monument to the old fashioned girl who used to blush, she being dead enough for some tribute of the sort.

A theatrical agent volunteers the observation that "there is nothing a man can say to make a girl blush

concludes the column on man's appreciation of what his sex apparently "Such deems a lovely art.

esty. In fact, they do not give it a association with the original cause." glowing with sweet, unsophisticated femininity at all. Some of them call it conceit, others embarrassment, others lack of good nerve control. Again, it is called a foolish self-con One honored medical authority de-

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Now, wouldn't that give the blushless modern one, under her war paint or on top of it, a reasonably clean mental record?

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-Virginia Dale, Journal.

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TERRIBLE WITH

HIS BEARD

THOMAS!

BOBBED

inability to intimidate the modern one emotions, on the other hand, do not system to react in this particular man- her into a protesting rush of color to view blushing as the synonym of mod- ner to anything that has the least her face. They surely would not embarrass her by ungentlemanly conduct into an emotion that would flood her

GOSH! AT'S

A PRETTY

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BOUGHT

We are inclined to the opinion that if a monument is erected to the de-lightful old fashioned one, "Rest In am in love with a fellow two years Peace" should be writ thereupon in my senior,

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your other friends. It will give you low and I can't see my more real pleasure, dear. Put aside off. Do you think he cares. "Mart." your other friends. It will give you low and I can't see why he has cut me day are entirely too many for you. the question of love and affection until later when you are better abie to

Best to Forget.

Elizabeth, as you are too young to wrote to him asking what the trouble know what love really is, do not carry around the thought that you wish to have him fall in love with you. Better

FOR CRYINI

LOUD!

When the young man failed to answer the letter, dear, it showed he did not wish to see you any more, so do not call him. It would not help your put him out of your mind, Marr, an

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PEGGY: SMOKING, IF DONE IN to think of him as a pal, and chum to think he will not call me. Should moderation, is not considered injurious around with him the same as with I call him? My parents like this felto the health, but twenty cigarets a is a habit that has nothing to be said in its favor. I strongly urge you to re-

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BY NANCY R-

The Chicago Public sty and the Municipal Chicago have issued linner for Homer Sa ake place on Thursday Congress hotel. Also organization will be Mr. den. William E. Dever. Harshe, and John E. I or of the Milwaukee Art Saint Gaudens will Need for Art" and Mr.

a talk on "Contempo Versus Foreign Painting at 2:30 o'clock this af esidence of Miss Fran Lake Shore drive. Mismonologue, and Rayi he Art Institute sch Art as a Vocation State parkway will g

morrow evening for Carleton J. Holdrege of where they plan to make nent residence. The executive con Friends of Opera will n noon at the Arts club, Scribner Fitzhugh an ters, Miss Virginia and Fitzhugh, the son and Mr. and Mrs. Carter F

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H. McCormicks Are Departing Today for Sojourn in Florida BY NANCY R-

Today Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamilton Mccormick are leaving home for a three reeks stay at Miami, Fla. Their latest grandchild, Ralph Tyndall McCormick, s fairly embarked on life on this mundane sphere. He and his young and lovely mother, Mrs. Alister Mccormick, are at the Presbyterian hospital, where they will be for still an-

Young Ralph's ornamental name has in interesting historic significance. His godfather is Col. Ralph Isham of New York. 'On their honeymoon, the Alister McCormick's visited Col. Isham at an island he owns some hundred niles southeast of Miami, where they secompanied him in the first steps he took in opening up the island, making oads, and laying out the land. He has since built there a fine house. and is in the process of creating a carden. He is, by the way, no relation the Chicago family bearing the ame name, although Ralph is a family name among the Chicago Ishams.

The Allister McCormicks baby's midthe name connects the child with Engish history, as he is a descendant of William Tyndale, famous in the anpals of the Protestant church as a martyr who died for his faith. He made the translation into English of the New Testament, which was pubished without a title. For this act of eavoit against the powerful Roman mand of King Henry VIII. of England ("the Merrie Monarch!"), first stranrled and then burnt at the stake in He was a predecessor of those equally famous martyrs, Cranmer latimer, and Ridley, who suffered simifar fates two decades later.

Ralph Tyndall McCormick has three English cousins, children of his father's brother, Edward McCormick, who married an English girl and lives in Weybridge, England an hour or so out of London. The Robert Lamonts of ake Forest leased this house last year when they spent some months in ingland. By the vay, they are now building a country house on their place n Lake Forest which will add one more fine estate to that assemblage of eautiful places.

Day's News in Society

Chicago have issued invitations for a Thursday evening at the Blackstone dinner for Homer Saint Gaudens to hotel. The decorations and favors for ake place on Thursday evening at the carrival motif. William J. Tilden is preparation will be Mr. and Mrs. Walin charge of arrangements:

St. Joseph, Mo.

A reception at the Fortnightly will follow the ceremony. Mr. Drake and his bride are to go abroad on their wedding trip. They will visit Algiers ier S. Brewster, Mrs. Parmalee McFadlen, William E. Dever, Charles M. Moderwell, William McAndrew, Robert B. larshe, and John E. D. Trask, direct washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—Spe. Gausts will be Mrs. Francis Carolan of California, Mrs. Lowden's sister; Mrs. Carolan of California, Mrs. Carolan of for of the Milwaukee Art institute, Mr. Versus Foreign Painting."

The Junior Friends of Art will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Miss Frances Oliver of 999
Lake Shore drive. Miss Oliver, who is Lake Shore drive. Miss Oliver, who is remembered for her clever impersonations of animals in the Junior league's Henry, who entertained at the Hotel

State parkway will give a dinner to- whom she will proceed to California.

The marriage of Mrs. Maria C. Peid.

Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, in

Fitzhugh, the son and daughters of March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Fitzhugh of Lake Forest, were among last week's Chicago arrivals at Coronado Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bernard Kilbourne of 70 Scott street are also at

Coronado for a sojourn. Mrs. Charles Edward Brown of 1450 lake View avenue is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Heyworth on

their yacht, cruising in southern wa-Mrs. Raymond E. Durham of Win-

sion street has visiting her her mother,
Mrs. Russell Fessenden of Boston.
Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, who has been newest form of swimming costume. eriously ill, has recovered sufficiently to entertain on Sunday at luncheon for elty, are more widely accepted. Mrs. Fessenden, who is to be here for day we show this pattern in silk for about ten days.

Club Party Postponed. The annual evening party of the

GOOPS! A Doily Lesson in Manners for Children



tht: 1925. By The Chicago Tribune ROLLANOYING.

wonder if you are a boy Who's very apt to rollanoy? While roller-skating do you run ight into almost every one? on't be a Goop! While you

our roller skates, don't roll-

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kick the seat in front of you me with the music. If you time, do it mentally.

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LEADS PROM



MISS LAURA EMILY SLOSSON.

[H. S. Reick Photo.] Miss Laura Emily Slosson, daughter Chicago have issued invitations for a Thursday evening at the Blackstone St. Joseph, Mo.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

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Dawes foreign Painting."

Dawes have accepted an invitation to attend the charity inaugural ball to be attend the charity inaugural ball to be

children's plays, will give an original monologue, and Raymond P. Ensign of the Art Institute school will speak on Art as a Vocation."

Mr. and Mrs. Ford R. Carter of 1411

Mrs. Ford R. Carter of 1411

Senator and Mrs. Ferris have had as a guest Mrs. Maud B. Ferris, who departed yesterday for Chicago, where she will join a party of friends with the marriage of Mrs. Stephen Garretson Browning, to Frank J. Loesch on Saturday, Feb. 7, at the whom she will proceed to California.

Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, in

ie C. Reid, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Loesch Carleton J. Holdrege of 32 Scott street, who will sail on March 14 for France, where they plan to make their perma-

nent residence.

The executive committee of the Friends of Opera will meet tomorrow Howard F. Downs of Baltimore, uncle of the Arts club.

The executive committee of the Washington hotel, with the Rev. Howard F. Downs of Baltimore, uncle of the bridegroom, performing the cere-Scribner Fitzhugh and his two sisters, Miss Virginia and Miss Mildred home at the Washington after tory" by Cosmo Hamilton at 11 for long or short sleeves. o'clock on next Tuesday.

lips of Cleveland.

Miss Frances Lowden

to Become Bride of

John B. Drake Today

(Picture on back page.)

The wedding this evening of Miss

rances Lowden, youngest daughter

f Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, to

ohn B. Drake Jr., oldest son of the

John B. Drakes, will be the occasion

of a large gathering of important as

well as fashionable people at the

Fourth Presbyterian church, where

the service is to be read at 8:30 o'clock

Attending Miss Lowden will be her

wo sisters, Miss Florence and Miss

Harriet Lowden, as maids of honor, and as bridesmaids the bridegroom's

two sisters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Katherine Drake, Miss Elizabeth

Davison and Miss Helen Shumway of

New York City, Miss Charlotte Smith of Newton, Mass., and Miss Louise

Mitchell and Miss Elsa Bartholoma

Keays of Elkhart, Ill.; Miss France

y the Rev. Frederick F. Shannon.

Bathing Suits Spell Chic with Roman Stripes

Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-To work out a crossword puz zle bathing suit you must take chic sports, novelty, and fabric for the desports, novelty, and fabric for the denetha has returned from the east. She was the guest of friends in Boston and New York.

Mrs. Loring Coleman of 31 East Divivelopment of your pattern. You will

Roman stripes, though less of a nova model proving much in demand Made with a side plait, it is finished with silver buttons, a touch repeated on a silk cape patterned with the same stripe which is designed to complete here Woman's club, which was the costume. Although this is a

have been given this evening at the charming suit for the slim flapper, its brewater Beach hotel, has been de-brizontal stripes are not so becoming tred owing to the sudden death of to a woman of mature figure. the club's founder and president, Mrs. Mannish two piece suits with tight fitting tunics continue to please all who like the combination of trimness and freedom. In the latter quality the pajama bathing suits which are creating so much interest cannot rival those with short trunks. Nevertheless

there is no denying their charming effects. Another type of bathing dress, far nore feminine in character, has a flaring tunic of white silk belted just below the natural waist line. The skirt, finished with pointed scallops, is dot-ted in black and the waist is red. Black silk bloomers and black piping com-plete the harlequin air.



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WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

Art Students to Hold Mardi Gras Tomorrow

Mardi Gras festivities—this year a advertising fraternity. The annual "Black Sea Ball," to be held at the joint social affair will be staged next Trianon—will take place tomorrow friday night in the shape of a Valenting from the pageant central ment will be dancing, bridge, and the strick of the pageant of the strick of the pageant central ment will be dancing, bridge, and the strick of the pageant of the strick of the pageant central ment will be dancing, bridge, and the strick of the pageant of the strick of the pageant central ment will be dancing bridge, and the strick of the pageant central ment will be dancing the pageant central ment wil youthful kinglet.

sea will be in evidence.

MEN'S FASHIONS

Fashion Orders Light Gloves.

Answer at bottom of this page.

William McClellan Drake will be his NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondbrother's best man and ushering will be Albert Madlener Jr., Pullman Low-mittee of the National Association of den, brother of the bride, Lewis Linn Leather Glove and Mitten Manufacof Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Slosson of McArthur Jr., Paul McBride, Ralph turers must cause the various magof Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Slosson of McArthur Jr., Paul McBride, Ralph Glencoe, has been chosen to lead the Glencoe, has been chosen to lead the grand march for the annual Delta Sheriff, Henry Bartholomay of Chiceeding joy and reason for patting the Chicago Public School Art Socie grand march for the Sherin, Henry Darthology of Carlo Ceeding Joy and reason for patting the Municipal Art League of Kappa Epsilon fraternity ball on cago, and Henry Templeton Brown of each other on the back. For lighter gloves have been pronounced the smart tendency. And lighter gloves mean more dirty gloves to receive the atten tion of cleaners.

Lighter shades in gloves certainly for several weeks, after which they will go to Italy, Switzerland, France, are having preference over the darker colors. The dark tan cape gloves that and England, returning late in April. were recently all important in the well Among the numerous out of town dressed man's wardrobe are giving guests will be Mrs. Francis Carolan of Reddish tan is coming greatly into

favor, while brown is dying out. The mocha gloves are most popular in light shades of gray.

Natural buckskin gloves of pearly

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Tage before they become too soiled.

Announcement has been received of the seen on smartly turned out men. shades that do not so easily show the the marriage of Miss Mary Browning These require even more attention soil.

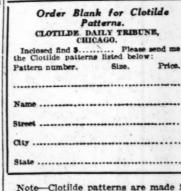
vid Rike; Mrs. H. R. McClellan of St.
Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Wilson Chisholm, and Mrs. Reginald Phillips of Cleveland. shades such as camel, buff, and fawn see that his light gloves remain light it is better that he not attempt the White buckskin gloves are also to light mode, but stick to the darker

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N. G. cooked as to be as delicate and bright and beautiful of shade as a deep shad-

A dainty way to cook it to serve in "Are you thinking of your little glass with whipped cream is to wash girl?" she said. and split but not peel the stalks, then cut them in one-third inch lengths, mix with them a third as much sugar s there is rhubarb, warm them on omething of the temperature of a hot brick, then gently cook in the juice that has been drawn out. In this way you get the full color of this fruit. The pieces will not break but look as

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

We have three small children, girls 3½ and 4½ and boy, 6, also in need of invitations for Wednesday evening in compliment of Bayard Dodge, presione one pass on a few articles of dent of the American university of dent of the American university of Beirut.

Mrs. Shepard Fabbri gave a dinner at her home, 7 East 95th street, with Mrs. Cadwalader Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Delano, Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam and Prince Serge Romanovsky in the party. Romanovsky in the party.

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reappeared leading a flerce lookin He turned to them and said, "Now

I am a teacher. The first day of the ed blush rose. This means it must be new term was over. I was a stranger, cooked quickly, for a hot fire soon tired, and perhaps I looked sad. One ew term was over. I was a stranger, takes the color out of any vegetable of my new scholars-a girl-ran up and slipped her hand in mine.

"I have no little girl," I replied. "Are you thinking of your little

"I have no little boy." Her sympathy grew. "Are you thinking of your hus

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Eastern demand was again slow.

An increase of 1,833,000 bu in the visible supply made the total 29,464,000 bu, against 10,725,000 bu last year. Oats were influenced largely by the action of corn and closed easy. An increase of 34,000 bu in the visible raised-the total 10,000 bu in the visible raised-the total 20,464,000 bu in the visible raised-the total 20,464,000 bu in the visible raised-the total 20,464,000 bu in the visible raised-the visible raisedthan last year.

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and lard closed 5@7%c lower. Ribs were

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VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

CASH GRAIN GRAINS IN ALL

Late cables brought in further acceptances on wheat from Italy and the day's business at the seaboard in all positions was finally estimated at 300,000 to 400,000 but, about half of which was low grade Manitobas.

There was a little business in Gulf hard winter to Italy, with some Dulath springs and a little durum to the United Kingdom. About 80,000 bu No. 2 hard winter, first half March sold at 8½c over Chicago May. Duluth springs sold at 12½c over May 1.0.b. New York and 12c over at Philadelphia. New York and 12c over at Philadelphia. There were three cargoes spring sold at Buttel or the complex of the complex of the best buyers.

Chicago handlers sold 42,000 bu wheat 500,000 bu with Germany and Finland the best buyers. Chicago handlers sold 42,000 bu wheat 500,000 bu barley to exporters with 53, and 18,000 bu oats to the document of the complex o

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was easier in sympathy with wheat.

Provisions made a poor response to the strength in hogs and cottonseed oil, and lard closed 5@7%c lower. Ribs were and lard closed 5@7%c lower. Ribs were 174.@22%c EVE, BARLEY AND FLAX.

EVE, B 5@12\%c higher, and bellies 17\%@22\%c higher. Deliveries on February contracts were 150,000 lbs lard, Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

Rye. Barley. Flax.
Chicago 1.58\%@61\% 97\@1.00 \
Milwaukee 1.60 1.00\@1.02\%.
Milwaukee 1.60 1.00\@1.00 96 96 3.09\@3.13 \
Duluth . 1.56\% 81\@ 98 3.09\@3.12 \
CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Tover— Cash. October Chicago, per 100 lbs. .25.00@33.00 Toledo, per 60 lbs. 19.60 Chicago, per 100 lbs. 5.75@ 6.50 Toledo, per 45 lbs... 3.20 3.25

GRAIN STATISTICS

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*Durum. †Exchange \$4.78. ‡March.

STRAW PRICE IS LOWER

Straw prices declined \$1.00, with a fair call for rye and little inquiry for oat and wheat. Arrivals were 4 cars rye and 1 car wheat. While arrivals of timothy and clover hay

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

WORLD'S · GRAIN

With the cleaning up of the wheat held by traders who did not get out on the previous bulge above \$1.90 for May, the market was put in better shape, as viewed by the leading bulls after the close resterday. The strong close in Buenos Aires, with an advance of 2%@3 cents, combined with the absorption of wheat by strong interests, is regarded as favorable to buying on all good breaks.

culture, while equal to 37,698,000 bushels for the first time formally brought to year wheat sales were 308,534,000 bu, Miss

nates of 65,000,000 bushels for the next five months, total clearances for the season Less is heard about resellers of wheat and rye abroad and cables reported they were mostly cleaned out. The Russian news was

construed as bullish, there being a complete reversal of early expectations, and exports

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—COTTONSEED OIL.
Advanced 7 to 10 points today, but the
provement did not hold. Slow cash trade,
arge supplies, and the heaviness in tallow
weather distribution of the manual content of the content o improvement du not noid. Slow cash trade, large supplies, and the heaviness in tallow brought out scattered liquidation after midday, and at the close March was 5 points lower, and later months 1 lower to 1 nethigher. Sales 16,700 brls. Prime crude, 9,124,629,25c; prime summer yellow, spot, 17.70c; March closed 10.96c; May, 11.21c; July, 11.52c; September, 11.67c, all bid.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 17c; service station, 19c; gas machine gas, 35.03c. CARBON
—Perfection, 11c; machine oil, summer black, 9.9c; do winter, 11.4c; Stanoline furnace oil, 8½c for 200 gal or more and 9½c for less. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 brls. one delivery, \$1.35; do boiled, \$1.37. DENATURED

ALCOHOL—62½c in drums. WHITE LEAD lon, 58f 25c. The dollar was quoted at 13f—100 lb keg, \$16.25. TURPENTINE—\$1.09. 63½c.

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DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

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ta spot and nearby lightweight burlap goods at prices slightly under the week's close. Spot 8s sold at 7.75c and 10 1/2s at 9.20c.

At the end of December it was 214.211. at prices slightly under the week's close. Spot 8s sold at 7.75c and 10%s at 9.20c. Pebruary shipments were 7.35c for 8s and 8.95c for 10%s. Nearby affoats were 5

Exports of wheat and flour from the United States in January are estimated at 13,000,000 bushels, making 195,000,000 bushels for the seven months. With estimated at 13,000,000 bushels for the seven months. With estimated permission to construct through the Chesapeake and Ohio system, ap-In the application, the New York, Chi- Red Fox in Demand at ingens have tentatively brought together. Plate would attempt no issue of securiies without its specific authority.

The merged lines would represent an ment said, which was \$128,337,871 in exbonds which would be issued against it.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—COPPER Steady; lectrolytic, spot and futures, 15c, TIN— Sany; spot and nearby, \$5,7.00; futures, 57,25.—IRON—Steady; No. 1 northern, electrolytic, spot and rutures, 15c, 17N-Easy; spot and nearby, \$57.00; futures, \$57.25. 1RON-Steady; No. 1 northern, \$24.50@25.00; No. 2 northern, \$23.50@ 24.00; No. 2 southern, \$20.50@21.00. LEAD —Steady; spot, 9.62@9.75c. ZINO-Steady; East St. Louis spot and futures, 7.00@7.62c. ANTIMONY—Spot, 19.50@20.00c. LONDON.—COPPER—Standard spot, 205 7a 6d; futures, 268 7a 6d; electrolytic spot, 270; futures, 270 10a. TIN—Spot, 2261 12a 6d; futures, 2264 17a 6d. LEAD—Spot, 238 5a; futures, 237 7a 6d. ZINC—Spot, 236 15a; futures, 236 5a.

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OPEN INTEREST IN WHEAT AND RYE **CUT IN JANUARY**

NEW YORK.—There was a scattered trade market, with an equal interest on the

At the end of December it was 314,311, 000 bu, compared with 291,694,000 bu in

New York, Feb. 9 .- [Special 1-Bidding would be 256,000,000 bushels, which would Waverly to Valley Crossing, both points sions of the \$5,000,000 fur auction that in Ohio, and asserted that such a line began here today in the Masonic hall. would serve to unify more closely the The sale is the largest to be held in this network of roads which the Van Swer- city since the boom days of 1919 and The commission was assured the Nickel fox was \$35. White fox brought a top price of \$53, while the best lynx pelts investment of \$1,081,593,223, the dccu- a collection of nearly 200,000 squirrel ranging up to \$11, and the best skins in cess of the amount of capital stock and ermine was sold at prices ranging to sold at \$1.20. An offering of 66.000 \$3.65 each. Compared with the average New York Auction company, the furs tages: White fox, 10; eastern Canadian fox unchanged; lynx, 25; wild cat, 25;

ST. LOUIS. Mo.—[Special.]—LEAD—Firm H. \$7.17\\(\frac{1}{2}\): I. \$7.20\): K. \$7.40\): M at 9.40c. ZINC—Slab firm at 7.60c. \$7.95\): W G. \$8.30\cdot W X. \$9.30

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diana—Unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday probably rain by Tuesday night; slightl warmer Tuesday; colder Wednesday. lay; with rain or snow by Tuesday night and on Wednesday; not much change

Upper Michigan - Unsettled Tuesday and

State of weather. Eastern states— Albany, fair Atlanta, cloudy— Boston, cloudy— Buffalo, cloudy— Charleston, rain— New York, clear.— Parkersburg, cloudy— Philadelphia, cloudy— Pittsburgh, cloudy— Raleigh rain

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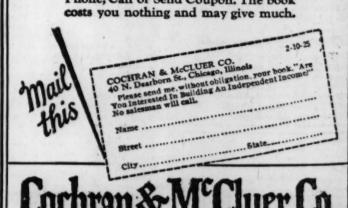
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Lambs Slu since last Novem week and \$19.00 t \$9.50, and heavy \$8.

14,000 sheep, agains hogs, and 17,248 she Tuesday a year ago. Yesterday's H Hog purchases y packers and others Armour & Co... 3.00 arlo-American 2 000 wift & Co. 3,500 lammond Co. 1,500 lorris & Co. 3,000 filson & Co. 3,000 coyd-Lunham. 2,800 fest, Pkg. Co. 2,300 oberts & Oake, 1,700

LIVE STOCK MOVE

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HOGS AT '25 TOP ON SHORT SUPPLY CATTLE WEAKER

RECAST

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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	, heavy				10.20@	10.40
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Light	bacon,	160@1	90 lb	8	10.65@	
	d. 1406					10.60
Pigs. I	wer to	fancy.	50@1	35 lbs	7.00@	9.78
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...\$10.70@11.20 BOGS-Bulk of sales...... 9.70@10.75 6.80@ 7.00 yesterday
One month ago.
One year ago.
SHEEP-Western range lamos

graded poorer than usual for opening day of the week. Some \$\(\frac{1}{2}\).258 lb steers sold for shipment at \$\(\frac{11.25}{2}\). being the lowest Monday top since last August. Yearlings averaging 1,055 lbs and other 1.260@1.485 lb steers sold at \$\(\frac{11.00}{2}\). The lowest Monday top since last August. Yearlings averaging 1,055 lbs and other 1.260@1.485 lb steers sold at \$\(\frac{11.00}{2}\). The lowest Monday top since last August. Yearlings averaging 1,055 lbs and other 1.260@1.485 lbs. Butcher stock closed a shade lower and days declined 50c. Fiedling steers most calves declined 50c. Feeding steers met with a good demand at strong prices. Some choice steers sold to go back to the

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were general after a topheavy opening yesterday, despite the fact that receipts at 15,000 were second smaller for Monday since last November. Top tumbled to week and \$19.00 the previous Monday. Most good killing lambs changed hands

packers and others follow:

*Today's total includes 3,500 forwarded to rmour from outside markets. LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO

Last week.....21,180 2.358 83,545 24,415 Prev. week....19,973 2,059 99,449 21,694 Year ago20,032 975 81,858 19,126

COFFEE MARKETS.

SUGAR MARKETS.

Prev. 6,550 2.86 2.85 2.86 2.83 2,250 2.98 2.96 2.97 2.96 3.600 3.14 3.12 3.14 3.12 2.850 3.25 3.24 3.25 3.24 1,650 3.25 3.23 3.25 3.24

RICE MARKET.

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·CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS · GENERAL GAINS32,000 Tetal, 19251,756,45825,000 Previous year1,398,981

Real Silk Hosiery was the principal feature of Chicago stocks in the week's opening session vesterday, moving up 2½ to 75 in anticipation of the approval by the stockholders today of an increase in the common stock of 50,000 shares, which are to be distributed as a 33 1-3 per cent stock dividend. The company's complete income account for the year ended Sept. 30, 1924, shows a balance after taxes equal to \$9.19 a share on the 150,000 shares of outstanding capital stock of \$10 par value. Cudahy declined 1/2 on moderate

The forthcoming annual report of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company will show net earnings of about \$2,300,000, equal to \$33 a share, according to a source close to the company. New orders this year are reported beyond expectations and the position of the company generally is understood to be improved. In consequence, the stock moved up 4 points

Wrigley slid down 11/2 on profit taking, due to uncertainty as to what actions directors will take at their meeting today. Swift was off 1/2 and Swift International closed % lower. Union Carbide declined ¼ and Yellow Manufacturing was ½ lower. On small sales American Shipbuilding dropped 6 points an irregular movement in stock prices Mid-Continent Petroleum. and U. S. Gypsum was off 4 points. Illinois Brick moved up 3%, due to the during the early hours of trading to-

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Lambs Stump Sharpty.

Declines of fully 25@50c in lamb values \$18.00, against \$18.50 at the close of last Most good killing lambs changed hands at \$17.25@17.75, with packers paying upwards to \$17.20 for a few and city butchers to \$18.00. Fat aged sheep were scarce, but suffered the full reduction in prices. Feeding lambs averaging 71 lbs brought \$17.75. Handyweight killing ewes \$9.50, and heavy \$8.00@8.50.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 9,000 cattle, 38,000 hogs, and 14,000 sheep, against 9,669 cattle, 52,760 hogs, and 17.248 sheep the corresponding Tuesday a year ago.

Hogs purchases.

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Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

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Interest in freeign bond trading was centered mainly in Serbian 8s, which strength as well as Dentered mainly in Serbian 8s, which strength

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

Armour & Co... 3,000 Miller & Hart. 1,000 Aneto-American 2,000 Indep. P. Co... 1,200 Swift & Co... 3,500 Feenan Pk. Co. 1,300 Hammond . Co. 1,500 Adar Pkg. Co. 400 Moreis & Co... 3,000 Others 4,000 Shippers 16,000 Boyd-Lunham. 2,800 West, Pkg. Co. 2,300 Total 47,200 Roberts & Oake. 1,700 Left over 22,000

 Receipts—
 Cattle Calves.
 Hogs.
 Sheep.

 Sat., Feb. 7... 235
 52
 11.770
 6.485

 Est. Feb. 9... 23,000
 4,000
 68,000
 15,000
 Last week. ... 52,625 18,969 266,710 85,306 Prev. week. ... 56,323 13,705 269,570 64,017 Year ago ... 57,604 8,660 228,075 64,386 Shipments Sat., Feb. 7.. 147 5,173 1.013 Est. Feb. 9... 6,000 1,000 16,000 5,000

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—SUGAR—Baw was steadier today, but unchanged at 4.62c for spot, while later shipments were higher. Raw lutures were steadier, with closing prices 1 to 3 points net higher. Refined continued unchanged all refiners accepting business at 6.90c for fine granulated, with one selling at 6.90c for shipment after Feb. 16. Refined futures were nominal. Prices follow:

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High, Low. Last. change. 25 railroads..... 81.40 80.62 81.08 — 94 25 industrials... 139.22 136.81 138.75...+1.98 50 stocks 110.31 108.71 109.91.. + .97

companied by reports of calling of loans by local and out of town banks,

American Smelting crossed 106 for the man's funds.

more than 3 points, attaining a new max-imum at 1494. New peak prices also Income to date last year..... \$2.087.385,398 Income to date last year..... 2,207,183,708

being 3 points lower to 5 points higher. New York was irregular at 8 points higher to 6 points lower, and New Orleans 1@10 points higher. Exports so far this season show a heavy ex-ess over last year. World's crop in countries producing 97.7 per cent of the total is 23.366,000 bales, compared with 19,500,000 bales in the season of 1923-24. Prices in leading markets follow: CHICAGO MARKET.

WALL STREET NOTES

Conflicting price movements took place in yesterday's curb market. Popular oils displayed a reactionary tendency, losses of 1 to 2½ points being recorded by Ohio, South

March ... 24.45 24.15 24.15 24.16 33.10

March ... 24.78 24.50 24.50 24.49 31.28

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proposed that the present corporation of

Cosden & Co. shall hereafter be known the stock market continued upward in and in which it is proposed to vest the title to various properties which that company now controls through stock ownership. The corporation is issuing \$12,500,000 first mortgage fifteen year 6½ per cent bonds secured by a first inent, but, taken as a whole, the ad-wance today was representative and included virtually every group of active gas leases owned and upon stocks of subsidiaries owning leases and various properties, all of which is given an appraised valuation of \$50,000,000. This, American Can was run up 7 points to for depreciation and depletion, for the 1724, the highest price in its history, five years and nine months ended Sept. of \$608,000 on the total present funded debt, including these bonds. For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1924, such earnings were \$1,947,292, or at the annual rate of over 2.85 times such interest charges. A sinking fund sufficient to retire the entire issue at or prior to maturity is provided. These bonds are a suitable investment for a business

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It is planned to send to all stockholders their cash and Common stock resulting

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

Information for Holders of

CASH AND STOCK SCRIP

To Cities Service Company Common Stock

Cash and Stock Scrip holders:

At a meeting held January 22, 1925, the Board of Directors of Cities

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1. All outstanding Cash Scrip heretofore issued in lieu of cash dividends on the

2. All outstanding Common Stock Scrip heretofore issued in lieu of stock divi-

3. Regular monthly dividends on the Common stock of the Company will be re-

4. At the next annual meeting of stockholders of the Company to be held in

dends will be convertible on and after February 1, 1925, into Common stock of

sumed beginning with the payment on March 1, 1925, of 1/2% in cash and 1/2%

April, stockholders will be asked to take action on a recommendation of the

Board of Directors that five (5) shares of new Common stock be issued in

exchange for each one (1) present Common share, holders of the Bankers'

Shares to be given the opportunity also to exchange on the basis of one (1)

share of the new Common stock for each two (2) such Bankers' Shares.

Attention is called particularly to the fact that the dividends beginning March 1, 1925, are payable only to stockholders of record on the 15th of the preceeding month. Accordingly, all holders are urged to be prepared to deposit Stock Scrip not later than Rebruary 10th, so as to allow sufficient time for such conversion before February 15th.

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The size of the business may be illustrated by the fact that the daily capacity of the plants at Cleveland, Ohio, is approximately 700,000 impressions. Sales offices are maintained in strategic centers-New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Atlanta and Los Angeles.

The volume of sales has shown a steady, consistent growth over a period of fifty-nine years. From. 1914 to 1924 sales increased 163% and for the last four months of 1924 showed an increase in excess of 27% over the same period of 1923.

The balance sheet as of December 31, 1924, showed current assets of \$1,446,766 and current liabilities of \$340,669, a ratio of over 4 to 1. An increase in current assets of \$243,335 was experienced during the last six months of the year, while at the same time current liabilities were reduced \$21,224.

The net earnings for the two years and ten months up to the foregoing date, after deducting the dividend requirements on the present outstanding preferred stock, were at the annual rate of over \$5.50 per share on the Common Stock now outstanding. During the last four months of 1924 net profits were increased materially owing to substantial additions to plant facilities and were at the annual rate of more than \$10 per share after all prior deductions.

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BYFIELD REPORTS \$3,146,101 DROP IN BOONE ASSETS

BY O. A. MATHER.

The troubled history of the Danie Boone Woolen Mills, Inc., a \$3,000,00 corporation, reached a climax yester day when Joseph Byfield, recently elected president to succeed Osca Gumbinsky, informed the stockholder hat the company's woolen and worste mills must be sold and about \$500 000 raised by new financing.

Mr. Byfield recites that drastic change in the business are made necessary b "an astounding shrinkage in assets of \$3,146,101 in the twelve months' period ended Dec. 31, 1924. Whereas the company's balance sheet at the end of 1923 during the Gumbinsky regime, indicated a surplus of \$467,605, the statemen drawn at the end of 1924, after Mr Byfield had taken charge, showed a defi cit of \$2,678,496.

"Conditions Worse Than Imagined." From all indications the company ha suffered gross mismanagement and extensive losses," Mr Byfield states. "I ers subscribed for stock and paid it cash a total of \$3,522,500. My origina hope of saving the company appears we nigh impossible. Our investigations hav revealed conditions much worse tha were imagined. Seldom has a busines been so woefully mismanaged and a general public so brazenly deceived. "I recommend that the woolen and worsted mills be sold, as financing their operation in our present circumstance is impossible; also that the compan

confine its activities to production and sale of finished clothing. I suggest the company issue \$500,000 of debentures t be subscribed for by the stockholder at the annual meeting on March 3."

It also is proposed to change the pa value of the capital stock from \$25 t \$5. These are 187,500 shares outstand ing, carried at \$4,687,500. If changed to \$5 par, the amount would be \$937,500 The difference would eliminate the deficit and create a surplus of \$1,071,503.

Cudahy Offers Stock. The Cudahy Packing company yester day announced that stockholders of rec ord tomorrow may subscribe for 40,00 shares of treasury common stock at \$10 a share in the ratio of one new share for each four shares held. Any shares not subscribed, together with 20,00

shares owned by members of the Cudah;

family, have been sold to a banking syndicate for public offering at the sam The company originally had sent ou notice that stockholders of record Feb. 2 might purchase new shares, but thi the Chicago Stock exchange, and the date was extended. Despite the reduction of the Cudahy family holdings, Vic President E. A. Cudahy Jr. stated there will be no change in management. With the present sale of stock there will be \$23,249,500 outstanding out of a \$26,-449,500 authorized issue. The market price of the shares is around 108, having about doubled in the last year. Re-cently the annual dividend rate was

Iron Products Distribution. The Iron Products corporation announced a special distribution to its stockholders of one share of Essex Foundry stock for each five shares of Iron Products. The value of the distribution is estimated at \$10 a share for Iron Products. Stockholders will meet March 6 to ratify the plan. The distribution will be made to holders of

Stockholders of Cluett, Peabody & Co will vote Feb. 25 on proposals to change the 180,000 shares of \$100 par value common stock into shares of no par value and increase the amount authorized to 250,000 shares. The increased capital will provide 12,300 shares of common, which with 5,180 shares of preferred are equired to pay for the assets of Earl Arizona Commi. | Singham Mines. 1,500 | Cal & Arizona. | 41 | Cal & Hecla. | 125 | Copper Range | 400 | Dais-Daly | 200 | Fast Butte | 20

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine. Weber & Co.]

The management of the American Druggists' Syndicate will recommend payment of a dividend at the directors' neeting Feb. 23.

Amer. Locomotive Shows Sharp Drop in Earnings

New York, Feb. 9 .- [Special.]-The annual report of the American Locomo tive company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, shows gross earnings of \$56,-301,843, compared with \$90,180,176 in 1923, and after all expenses and reserves for depreciation and interest the report shows net income of \$6,649,507, against \$12,376,565 in 1923. The net for 1924, after allowing for regular dividend requirements on the company's preferred stock, shows a balance equal to \$9.80 a share earned on the 500,000 shares of no par value common stock outstanding at the close of last year, against \$21.25 a share earned on the same amount of stock in 1923.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 41/261/2 per cent Money in Unicago arm at 27,920% per cent of collateral; commercial paper, 31,924 per nt, 41,925 per cent over the counter. Banka' acceptances, 21,423% per cent, New York chance, by wire, par; by mail, 14,622c scount. Chicago bank clearings resterday are \$102,600,000, compared with \$115,-0,000 a week ago and \$89,700,000 a year

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK. Feb. 9.—Prime commercial paper, 3½ per cent: bar silver, domestic 68½c; Mexican dollars, 52¾c; call money stronger; high, 4½ per cent; low, 3½ per cent; ruling rate, 3½ per cent; closing bid. 4½ per cent; offered at 4¾ per cent; last loan, 4½ per cent; call loans against acceptances, 3 per cent; time loans, firmer; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 3½@3¾ per cent; 4-6 woorths, 4 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Closing foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or over between banks, as quoted by the Illinois Merchants' Trust company: London—Feb. 9, Feb. 7, Wk. ago. Yr. ago. Cables . 478% 477% 479% 431% Checks . 478% 477 478% 430% Cables 478½ 477% 478¾ 430% Checks 478½ 477% 478¾ 430% Checks 478½ 477% 478¾ 430% Checks 5.38 5.39 5.41½ 4.58% Checks 5.37½ 5.38½ 6.41 4.58% The following quotations are for checks: Haly 414% 4.15 4.16¾ 4.39 Antwerp 5.11½ 5.13 5.17% 4.07 Swies 19.29 19.29¾ 19.31 17.44 Swies 19.29 19.29¾ 19.31 17.44 Swies 19.29 19.29¾ 19.31 17.45 Sweden 26.96 26.95 26.98 26.35 Sweden 26.96 26.95 15.27 15.33 13.46 Norway 15.27 15.27 15.33 13.46 Norway 15.27 15.27 15.33 13.46 Sweden 26.96 26.95 17.88 16.25 Spain 14.26¾ 14.27 14.32½ 12.80 Austria 0014¼ 0014¼ 0014½ 0014½ 00145 Germany 23.81 2

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NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1925.

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ated, however, has been confined to the great utility enterprises under governmental regulation and government obligations. Industrial corporations, as a rule, do not show great increases of capital liabilities. Such increases in the industrial field are mostly confined to a few big corporations, and are largely accounted for by mergers. In other cases, such as motors, rubber, and electris corporations, the increases of capital obligations represent the growth of comparatively new industries.

A noticable feature of the corporation statements recently issued is the increase in cash and liquid assets.

United States Steel is an instance of how some of the big corporations are reducing their capital obligations while pilling up resources from year to year. Steel is now earning per year on common stock at its bottom figure.

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SECURITY: Estimated valuation of project, based on independent appraisals, covering cost of construction and equipment, is as follows: Land and Building.

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INCOME: Gross Annual Income... \$75,933.34 Expenses (excluding theatre section paid by lessee). \$68,633.34 NET ANNUAL INCOME.

The lessee of the theatre, Messrs. Lubliner & Trinz, pay the expenses in connwith the theatre, including heating, janitor service, lighting, and proportional The above annual income, will be derived from the rentals from stores and apartments, conserva-The above annual income, will be derived from the rentals from stores and apartments, conservatively estimated at \$33,600.00, and from the lease of the Theatre, at an actual average annual rental of \$42,333.34 to Messrs. Lubliner & Trinz, who are considered the largest theatre operators in Chicago, owning or controlling 19 leading Chicago motion picture houses, with an organization of 700 employees. They have had remarkable success, and their financial standing is considered unusually strong.

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New Issue

\$585,000

Michigan Electric Power Company

First and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds, 6%, Series "A"

Dated December 1, 1924

Due December 1, 1944

Interest payable June 1 and December 1. Coupon Bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal only. Redeemable at the option of the Company in whole or in part on any interest payment date on fifty-five days' notice, at 105 and interest to and including December 1, 1925, this premium of 5% of the principal decreasing at the rate of ½ of 1% of the principal on each June 1, thereafter, up to June 1, 1943, and on June 1, 1944 at par. Principal payable at the office of Security Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan, Trustee. Interest payable at the option of the holder at Detroit or New York.

Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not to exceed 2%.

Pennsylvania Four Mill Tax, Connecticut Fout Mill Tax, Maryland Four and One-half Mill Tax, and Massachusetts 6% In-The issuance of these bonds has been approved by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission.

The following information is summarized by Mr. N. J. Frost, President, from his letter and from auditor's and appraisers' reports and other reliable sources:

BUSINESS: The Michigan Electric Power Company is serving the territory in the so-called "Thumb District" of Michigan comprising all of Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties, most of Lapeer County, and a portion of Genesee County. In all there are approximately 65 communities of which about 37 will receive electric service either at retail or at wholesale from The Michigan Electric Power Company. The territory served is a very well known agricultural district, it being the center of a large sugar beet growing and sugar manufacturing industry as well as having a diversity of other important agricultural products. The total population in the territory served by the Company was about 123,000 according to the 1920 census.

SECURITY: The First and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds are secured by a direct first mortgage on all the fixed property of the Company, subject only as to part of the property, to two issues on Divisional Bonds aggregating \$415,000. Additional First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds have been authorized by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission and are held in escrow by the Trustee for the refunding of these Divisional Bonds. The properties upon which the First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds are now secured by a direct first mortgage will include the Lapeer group.

EARNINGS: The consolidated earnings of Michigan Electric Power Company for the years 1921, 1922, 1923, and the estimated earnings for 1924 were as follows:

Year 1921 Year 1922 Year 1923 (Dec. est.)

 Consolidated Gross Revenue
 \$130,503
 \$153,195
 \$227,479

 Operating Expenses (including taxes)
 94,976
 114,774
 158,789

 Net Revenue
 35,527
 38,421
 68,690

The net revenue for the past twelve months indicates that interest was earned 2.6 times on this issue of bonds after deducting all interest charges on underlying and divisional bonds. The estimated net revenue as shown above is equal to nearly twice the interest requirements on all outstanding bonds.

MANAGEMENT: The management of the Company's properties will continue in the hands of Norman J. Frost and his associates who initiated the enterprise and who have been responsible for its successful development and growth.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT Actual value (est.) - \$5,250,000 Assessed valuation - 3,608,643
Total bonded debt - 135,000
Population, est. - 5,000

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One of the oldest and largest will place a few experienced salesmen in rermanent positions where their minimum income should be not less than \$60 per week. Experience in the success advancement assured if you make good: only applicants between the ages of 24 and 45 will be considered. This is NOT investments. Prove the considered. This is NOT investments. Prove the considered of N. S. apt. hotel.

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A RESPONSIBLE MAN,

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man preferred, for popular line of 6's;
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[NO EXPERIENCED REQUIRED]
Must be neat appearing and able to furnish good references.
The position advertised is in our city sales department, special training given.
A sincere, earnest type of man will be put on our bonus payroll whereby he will receive a cash remuneration from time to time AE.

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I want of Formular and able to furnish good references.

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[I want 6 real "Go Getters". You became to the state of the control of the co

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Possibilities for earning as high as

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are very good, with splendid chance for advancement.

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Your phone number and whether single or married, and two personal references required.
Address C K 329 Tribune.
HELP!!! HELP!!!

Need 5 subdivision salesmen to qualify the large number of leads we are receiving daily. See Manager, 1250 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

HERE YOU ARE AT LAST.

Just what you have bene waiting for: a close-in subdivision; Northwest Side; autos., bona fide leads, big commissions, and closers furnished. If you are willing to work, what more could you ask for? Call Suite 1016, 26 S. State-at.

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HIGH GRADE SALESMAN for nationally advertised food prod-uct, who has education, ability, and experience, to advance rapidly to po-sition of greater responsibility. Only high type, clean cut man, looking to the future, need apply. Age 30 to 40. State past experience 10 years, education, salary to start, and refer-ence, for interview. No professional job seeker wanted. Address D J 273, Tribune.

HOUSE TO HOUSE MEN. (No "Panhandlers" Wanted.)

who will work. Easy to earn more than \$15.00 a Day.

Call today betweeen 9 and 12 a. m. Room 623, 326 W. Madison-st. Ask for MR. HOLTZMAN.

H. O. STONE & CO. NEED MEN who are now earning less than \$100 a week. If you have ability we will explain our proposition, which will lead many men to a \$10,000 a year position inside of 60 days. Every man selected should earn his present salary the first week. Call Rm. 326 Con-

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AUTO SALESMAN-THOROUGHLY COMPEtent, experienced man to sell Marmons on the North Shore. Very attractive position, 1008 Davis, Evanston. Greenical 1038.

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MARRIED MAN, owning car, who appreciates an opportunity. Must be capable of holding executive A Cleveland manufacturing position in near future; good

MEN THAT ONLY BIG MONEY CAN INTEREST.

In a few minutes conversation I will contince you that you can do better here. You can make more money and under more pieasant conditions than with practically any other firm in the city. We will give you can make more money and under more pieasant conditions than with practically any other firm in the city. We will give you can earn better here. You can make more money and under more pieasant conditions than with practically any other firm in the city. We will give you can earn be made along with full co-operation on the same and references in your reply.

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PHOTO-ENGRAVING. An experienced photo-engraving salesman can make a profitable connection with us. Real co-operation. Phone Mr. Gross for appt.,

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City Salesman—Not over 35 years of age: must have had experience in radio or musical instrument field; this position requires high grade man with abbitty to approach and sell the retail dealer a high grade rad or eceiver; in your application state age, experience, and the property of drawing account expected to start; also activize it you have a car. Address C K 390, Tribune. REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

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Rogers Park office can use 2 live energetic men; many fine trades pendius; liberal commission basis. Apply 6735 Sheridan-rd. Shoi. drake 1500.

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WE WANT TWO MEN OF GOOD APPEAB-ANCE. BETWEEN 25 AND 35 TO DO SOME SPECIAL WORK AMONG BUSINESS MEN IN CHICAGO AND VICINITY; COMPENSATION VERY ATTRACTIVE IF YOU CAN QUALIFY; REFERENCES BEQUIRED. SUITE 590, 407 S. DEARBORN-ST.

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Must know South Shore.
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A liberal guarantee for men who will work. Easy to sarn more than

Can you stand to make from \$5,000 to \$8,000 per year commission and continue to work? If you can are over 30 THE ROYCROFT SHOPS have a place for you. See Mr. Mosher, Room 1917. 30 N. Michigan-av.

Real estate subdivision experience; we have the best property on the market today and pay the highest commission; plenty of co-operation and leads furnished. MR. MILLER. Rocm 724. 160 N. La Salle.

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Here is an opportunity for a pleasant, profitable, and permanent connection, where the principles of honesty and integrity have but the largest and fastest growing bisiness of his kind in the world.

If you are not entirely satisfied with your present income or possibilities, we can offer you rapid promotion to the position of an Agency Manager providing you can measure up to our requirements.

10 neat appearing men to call on our customers selling leads. Good pay from the start. Call Tuesday 9 a. m. This should interest ambitious salesmen who are not earning more than \$5,000 a year. See sharp, ask for MR. KREBS. M. ECKERSALL or MR. BUNT. Room 418 New York Life Bids. 39 S. La Salle-st. NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO., Salesmen Who are looking forward to promotion in an organization.

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Between 24 and 40. single preferred but not essential; clean living, possessing fight and courage, having handled brush or electrical appliance forces or similar lines, selling direct to consumers; willing to follow instructions and develop into branch sales managed for lines and phone. Address D states and not substantial 42 and and the burner having least sales resistance and 100% satisfied users. Everybody Shore. Wonderful proposition for suburban towns. Apply R. 675, 37 W. Van Buren-st.

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Will find it to their advantage to investigate. Rm. 746, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

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LEADS! LEADS! LEADS! STOP WORKING IN THE DARK!
All Chicago is interested in the Calumet district. The amount of property we have sold proves that, and the number of incuries that we receive verifies this statement. We are receiving leads in every mail from people who are waiting to have our proposition explained. If you will work 6-8 hours a day and can furnish references, call at

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We believe our proposition offers you opportunity to substantially increase your
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This can be done without interfering with
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COME IN! We will give you details and
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Men who have had experience in selling vacuum cleaners and washing machines and in handling juntor salesmen. We can insure you a wonderful position for the future. Rm. 700-703, 30 N. Despborn. SALESMAN—LIVE SOUTH SIDE REAL EState firm has opening for a hard worker; real estate experience not essential. This is an unusual opportunity and offers big returns for a determined and ambitious man. Phone MR. TURNBLOM. Douglas 1020, for ar pointment.

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SALES MANAGERS, who are not satisfied with the location they are now selling in Niles Center. We have just opened a new subdivision ideally located in the heart of Niles Center, close to the Main-st. "L" station, N. W. steam road, and 1 blk. to bus. No cold canvass; more live leads than present force can handle. Come in and investigate this. Room 820, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN, to sell the popular Nash line of automobiles. An exceptional opportunity for wide awake men to make big money. Prefer experienced men, but if you have been successful selling other merchandise your application will be considered. See MR.

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NEW ELEVATED
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Now is the time to clean up bir money on
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Room 630 Pirst Natl. Bank Bldg. SALESMEN-3 HIGH CLASS men with automobiles. Liberal compensation. See MR. H. ROSE, between 9 and 10:30, Room 310, 646 North Michigan.

A large manufacturer for period of 30 day will train men for their national sales organi-zation, where opportunity for advancement i based on an automatic promotion plan. I you are 22 years of age or over and will be attacked with an income of \$40 a week to tart, apply all day. 215 W. Randolph-st. 7th Floor, Department 8. SALESMEN, SALES MANAGERS.

Can you work good live leads? Have more live leads than we can handle. Big advertising campaign started. C. E. ELLISON ORG., ROOM 824, 4326 W. MADISON. SALESMEN.

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\$300 A WEEK EVERY WEEK

TEN LIVE LEADS TO EVERY MAN EACH WEEK.

We only want ten men and they must drive their own car. We don't employ a lot of men. We have found that len good men can do more Dusiness and fifty poor ones, and besides our is cost too much money to waste oor salesmen.

We are opening a new L extension subdivision with quarter acres for less than \$500. We are starting one of the heaviest advertising campaigns this week ever put over in Chicago.

Our men will make more money this year than any other subdivision salesmen in Chicago. There is no bunk in this ad. We are doing everything we say. Remember, we will only take on teu men. If you drive your own car and have a record for results, better come in and see us at once.

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We have North Side Co-operative Aparament Properties close in and popular mostly fireproof. If you can CLOSE DEALS in a dig-nified way, you can make all the money you want. KRENN & DATO,

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This organisation is one with a national reputation. Our business is Motion Picture Publicity and the necessed 60% in 1924. Our salesmen enjoy prosperity from \$10.000 to \$25.000 yearly. They have the joy of knowing they are selling a business building service which has no superior and is appreciated by our subscribers.

We need a few men to represent us and themselves in Minnesota. Wisconsin, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. If you will apend a few days mastering details and can finance yourself, make you independent.

Compensation commission only. ALEXANDER INDUSTRIES

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That will train you and pay you for it? That will advance you as you merit it?

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Conscientious young men
with successful sales record
who want to succeed. Apply

YOUNG MAN. Gentile. North Side resident, to assist dept. sales manager; outside work; salary and expenses. Call Tuesday after 10 a.m. Ask for MR. WARD, 323 S. Wabash. \$15 to \$25 a Day Earned by our men; quick selling proposition; ac experience necessary; live wires only; daily settlements. Call between 2 and 5. DAVIS, 314 W. 43d-st.

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Niles Center property is in tremendous de-mand. Millions have been invested by the unblic. And now comes the biggest and best Niles lenter subdivision—the Dempster Golf Course. MAKE \$500 WEEKLY.

Even though you have never sold real estate before, you, can start right out making \$100 to \$500 weekly. We train you.

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employed, this will not affect your present
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I WANT 3 CLEAN CUT MEN TO ASSIST

me in sales work in the city; must be neat
appearing, ambitious, hard working, and have
previous sales experience in some line; must
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such men I can offer good pay and excellent
opportunity for promotion. Mr. Kelley, Rm.
1501, 10 S. La Salle-st. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN Several men of pleasing personality will find an opportunity to earn \$50 or more weekly. No experience required. Full or part time. Give full qualifications and phone number in letter for appointment. Address G 462. Tribune.

MEN. 25 to 40 yrs. old. If your salary has been 50 per wk. or more, or if you have the ability to earn this much and if you have had 3 yrs. bus. exp. in Chicago, apply to F. P. CAMPBELL, Rm. 348, 29 S. La Salle-st.

MAN. I want a man that has confidence in him-self and is willing to work hard to make real money; for such a man I have a position that will pay him \$50 a week and more, \$\frac{1}{10}\$, OhnSTEIN, Room 724, 100 N La Salle. SUPERVISOR Of house to house distributors; must be well experienced in hiring, organizing, and direct-

GROWING COMPANY wants young married man having a car and capable of advancing to a position of large responsibility: good pay to start; references required. Mr. Hamm, in forenoon, 544 Lake

Neat appearing married man; must o wash windows.
HURLEY MACHINE CO., 54TH-AV, AND 22D-ST.
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Experienced on installment accounts; permanent position; rood opportunity; must rive references and salary expected. Address E B 350, Tribune.

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REAL ESTATE SALESMEN We are opening a new hundred acre subd vision. This will be sold in thirty days, W are offering property ranging in price from \$340 to \$100,000. Business and residentia We build for our customers. We have bungalows and two apartments f

we have half acre miniature farms as low as \$340.
We have subdivisions with all improve-We have subdivisions with all improve ments in and paid for. Our properties all have the best of trans portation.

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Our house has over thirty years of successful business back of it. WHY NOT MAKE A CONNECTION WITH SUCH A FIRM. WEERE YOU NOT ONLY CAN MAKE BIG MONEY NOW, BUT ALSO ASSURE YOUR FUTURE?

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It will pay YOU to investigate R. S. JENNINGS, Director of Sales, Room 246, 111 W. Washington-st. 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

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(Story on page 1.)



ONE OF PICTURES WHICH WILL FIGURE IN STOKES TRIAL. W. E. D. Stokes charged that this picture showed his wife with a Chicago sweetheart. She says it was stolen from her album and that the man with her is a Denver friend.



WILL BE MARRIED THIS EVENING. John B. Drake
Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake, and Miss Frances
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(Story on page 23.)

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FOUND GUILTY. Warren J. Lincoln given life term in prison for double murder. (Story on page 1.)



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FIGHTS RACE SUICIDE. Representative Hines
of Nebraska legislature,
who would annul childless
marriages



PAJAMA GIRL PICTURE UPON WHICH STOKES

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JOHN TORRIO NOW PRISONER AT WAUKEGAN.
The wounded gang leader as he appeared at the federal building when change of prisons was approved by court.

(Story on page 2.)



PRAYER SERVICE FOR COLLINS HELD AT MOUTH OF SAND CAVE. Neigh-

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NOTED SINGER ILL.
John McCormack, who is

suffering from la grippe at

New Orleans. [Peyton Photo.]

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MAKE PICNIC GROUNDS OF VICINITY OF CAVE IN WHICH COLLINS IS HELD.

Part of the crowd that flocked to the cave on Sunday. Hot dog and sandwich venders, sellers of soft drinks and apples made a rich harvest by sales at profiteering prices.

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TWO KILLED AND MORE THAN FIFTY HURT WHEN NEW YORK "L" TRAINS CRASH IN FOG. The picture shows all that remained of the two cars that came into collision. A motorman and one passenger were killed. The accident, which occurred in the Bronx, was one of the numerous ones occasioned by the fog along the Atlantic coast.



Nelsen, Revelstoke, B. C., in the air at that city on Feb. 4, when he broke world's amateur record by 30 feet and world's professional record by 11 feet.



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